THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

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The guardsmen ordered out were members of Companies C, D and E of the 170th infantry. They were in command of Col. Turner Roak, all of the companies being from Oklahoma City.

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Lone Bandit Robs Dayton Bluff State Bank, St. Paul, of $1,500 in Presence of 25 Persons

HOLDS UP TELLER IN CAGE, WALKS AWAY WITH LOOT

PUSHED GUN AGAINST BARS OF R. C. STOECKMANN'S CAGE

POCKETS MONEY AND THEN QUIETLY BOARDS STREET CAR

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 19. — (U.P.) — While more than 25 officers, employes and customers were transacting business in the Dayton's Bluff State Bank, a bandit held up a teller and walked away with loot estimated at $1,500.

Apparently playing a lone hand the bandit was out of the bank and had escaped on foot before officers of the bank knew of the holdup.

On entering the bank the man walked to the cage of R. C. Stoeckmann, teller. Pushing a gun against the bars he commanded Stoeckmann to turn over his cash.

Pocketing the money and his gun the man walked away and was said to have boarded a street car. Only two or three of the eleven customers in the bank noticed the man. None of the officers or employes saw him.

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 19.—Acting almost simultaneously bandits held up two Minnesota banks today and escaped with more than $2,500.

One bandit held up the Dayton's Bluff State Bank shortly ater 10 A. M. and forced R. C. Stoeckmann, teller, to give him $1,933 in cash. He escaped before employes, customers and a St. Paul policeman in the bank knew a holdup was in progress.

Two men forced E. A. Vistodeau, president of the First State Bank of Dayton, Minn., to give them $800 in cash. They tied him with a rope and escaped in a Ford coupe. Dayton is a few miles northeast of Minneapolis in Hennepin county.

In the Dayton Bluffs robbery, the bandit was well dressed and a middle aged man. He was noticed by only two customers and P. O. Skoglund, bank president. Police Sergeant Mike Costello, who was only a few feet from the teller's cage, was told of the robbery and took chase as the bandit ran away. The man escaped.

Two years ago a bandit held up the bank and his description was similar to that of the man's today. Officials were inclined to believe the man might be the same.

Vistodeau was alone when the two men entered and forced him to hand over the bank's funds. A posse was organized and with the aid of Hennepin county deputy sheriffs, the citizens hurried in pursuit.

Sergeant Costello later was suspended from the police force along with Patrolman Fred Hammergren, past whom the bandit escaped.

Howard Nichols, St. Cloud, Heads Engineers Students

Minneapolis, Nov. 19.—(U.P.)—Howard Nichols, St. Cloud, was elected junior president of the college of engineering and architecture at the University of Minnesota, a tabulation of Tuesday's voting showed today.

2 BROTHERS KILLED, THIRD WOUNDED IN SHOOTING AFFRAY

Bellevue, Ky., Nov. 19.—(U.P.)—Edward Gallagher, 55, former city commissioner, and his brother, John, 60, were shot to death and another brother, Francis, 45, was wounded early today in what police believe was an old feud.

Police of Newport, near here, arrested Sam Kelly, 47, Cincinnati, a short time after the shooting. Kelly admitted being with the brothers but denied shooting them.

DRIVING SNOW IN THE WEST HALF OF UNITED STATES

HIGH WINDS AND RAIN LASH MANY SECTIONS OF AREA

STORM AREA EXTENDS FROM ROCKY MOUNTAINS TO PACIFIC COAST

Denver, Colo., Nov. 19.—(U.P.)—Driving snow, high winds and rain lashed many sections of the western half of the United States today.

The storm area reached from the Rocky mountains to the Pacific northwest and extended into scattered portions of southwest. The blasts ended a prolonged and sunny autumn, bringing the season's first wintry temperatures.

One death was claimed by the cold weather and one man was missing, while scores of persons were rescued from marooned automobiles before the blizzard-like intensity of the stormy blocked highways and paralyzed traffic in the sections hardest hit.

At Medford, Ore., William C. Godfrey, a forest ranger, died from cold and exhaustion in the storm which had raged in the Pacific northwest since Sunday. A new disturbance of greater intensity was reported today moving down from Canada.

Allan Larson, 25, of Fairview, Utah, last seen walking down a road between Thistle junction and Springville Saturday still was missing today. He was lost in a region where the snowfall reached a depth of 10 inches.

LEVINE DENIES CHARGES MADE OF COUNTERFEITING

Vienna, Nov. 19.—(U.P.)—Charles A. Levine, the American passenger on Clarence Chamberlin's trans-Atlantic flight, was transferred to criminal court jail here today in connection with police investigation of charges that he was involved in a counterfeiting plot.

Levine denied the charges and said he was arrested as the result of a mistake.

Meanwhile, Miss Mabel Boll, sometimes known as "the queen of diamonds," who once planned a trans-Atlantic flight in a plane owned by Levine, left her hotel here. She said she was going to Paris to visit her mother, who is ill.

BYRD RECEIVES MEDAL



Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd (right) is shown receiving the gold medal of the Chicago Geographical Society from George B. Utley, president of the society. The ceremony took place before an audience that filled the Chicago Civic Opera House.

CREW OF SINKING SWEDISH STEAMER OVIDIA SAVED

CUNARD LINER MAURETANIA ANSWERS DESPAIRING SIGNALS FOR AID

LINER AMERICA ALSO STEAMED TO ASSISTANCE OF THE STRICKEN VESSEL

New York, Nov. 19.—(U.P.)—The United States Lines received a message today saying that the crew of the Swedish steamer Ovidia had been rescued at sea by the Cunard liner Mauretania.

The message was from Captain George Fried of the liner America who also went to the aid of the Ovidia. It was not said whether the Ovidia was still afloat.

Capt. Fried's message said:

"Ovidia crew now leaving ship in own boats. Being picked up by Mauretania."

Earlier the United States Lines received a message from Fried, saying:

"Alongside Ovidia waiting decision to abandon ship. She desires try towing by S. S. Endicott which has not arrived yet. Ovidia listing badly to starboard. Strong northwest wind; rough heavy swell. Mauretania also standing by."

New York, Nov. 19.—(U.P.)—The Radio Marine Corporation reported early today that it had intercepted S. O. S. messages from the Swedish steamship Ovidia saying the vessel was leaking badly and sinking.

The ship's position was reported as latitude 42 north and longitude 50.55 west, which is about 1,000 miles east of Boston.

The messages said the S. S. Endicott was rushing to its aid. The Ovidia was proceeding in the direction of the Endicott at about one mile an hour.

The steamships America and Sumaria also were reported near the sinking vessel, but the Ovidia said it had rejected their offers of aid, since the Endicott was nearer. The America headed for the stricken ship in spite of this, however.

First word from the Ovidia was relayed to the Chatham, Mass., station of the Radio Marine Corporation by the S. S. Duchess of Bedford.

The Ovidia is of 3,114 registered tonnage, and was built in 1897.

The Ovidia was bound for Cardiff and Hull, England.

The dash of the America toward the stricken vessel recalled the feats of Capt. George Fried of that vessel who has been prominent in two Atlantic rescues. In January, 1926, Fried, then master of the Roosevelt, saved 25 men aboard the steamer Antinoe. The Antinoe sank in the north Atlantic.

Again in 1929 Fried, commanding the America, went to the aid of the steamship Florida and saved 32 persons. Subsequently he received a municipal reception in New York in honor of his feats.

Fried sent a message to the United States Lines early today giving his position as 45.12 north latitude, 49 west longitude. It said:

"Proceeding to S. S. Ovidia, leaking and sinking. Her position latitude 42 north, longitude 50.55 west."

It was estimated that Fried at that time was about 210 miles from the Ovidia, and it was believed the America could not reach her until 3 P. M. today.

ALL PASSENGERS OF HIGHLAND HOPE RESCUED

Lisbon, Nov. 19.—All passengers of the British steamer Highland Hope were taken safely aboard the Portuguese government tug Patron Lopez at 8:30 A. M. today, and were proceeding to Lisbon, the ministry of marine told the United Press.

The Highland Hope went aground off Farilhoes Island with 146 first class passengers, enroute from London to Buenos Aires.

The Highland Hope left London on Nov. 15 for Buenos Aires. On her passenger list were the Duchess of Hamilton and many prominent South Americans.

Farilhoe Island is off the South Central coast of Portugal, about 40 degrees north latitude and 10 degrees west longitude.

All passengers and crew were landed at Peniche, about 20 miles south of Lisbon.

Minneapolis, Nov. 19.—(U.P.)—After being kept alive 60 hours in the Drinker respirator at the University of Minnesota hospital, Lyle McConnell, 22, victim of infantile paralysis died today. He was the first patient of a recent series of Twin City cases to die.

DO-X WILL NOT FLY FROM AZORES TO NEW YORK CITY

Lisbon, Nov. 19.—(U.P.)—The giant flying boat DO-X will not make its proposed flight from the Azores to New York, Cudell Goertz, representative of the Dornier company in Lisbon, said today.

The DO-X will arrive here Thursday, Goertz said, and will remain for eight days.

The flying boat will continue to the Azores and return here later, Goertz said.

Bordeau, France, Nov. 19.—(U.P.)—Fog and low clouds prevented the Dornier flying boat DO-X from continuing its flight to Lisbon today.

CONTINUE DRIVE TO RID CHICAGO OF ITS GANGSTERS

ANOTHER "PUBLIC ENEMY" TO BE TRIED ON VAGRANCY CHARGE

FOLLOWS CLOSELY CONVICTION OF JAMES "FUR" SAMMONS

Chicago, Nov. 19.—(U.P.)—Continuing its drive to rid Chicago of gangsters, the state's attorney's office prepared today to bring to trial within 10 days on vagrancy charges one of four "public enemies" scheduled for hearings.

Following closely the conviction of James "Fur" Sammons on a vagrancy charge, Assistant State's Attorney Harry Ditchburne announced that either Jack and Harry Guzik, Lawrence "Dago" Mangano or Terry Druggan would be brought to trial charged with vagrancy. All are recognized as major gangsters.

"The best result of the Sammons verdict is that a number of gangsters were watching the trial ready to flock back to Chicago if a not guilty decision had been returned," Ditchburne said.

Sammons was held to the grand jury yesterday on charges of robbery and burglary for his part in the raid on Morand Brothers' whiskey warehouse in 1927. His bond was set at $150,000 by Judge John H. Lyle.

3 PRISONERS TAKEN IN A STOLEN CAR

DUBUQUE AUTHORITIES SAY TRIO CONFESSED LOOTING DUNNELL, MINN., STORE

Dubuque, Ia., Nov. 19.—(U.P.)—Sheriffs from Lancaster and Prairie Du Chien, Wis., were expected here today to examine three prisoners captured in a stolen automobile.

Wisconsin authorities were expected to question the prisoners about the Horrigan farm raid Nov. 8 in which two persons were killed and two were wounded.

The trio identified themselves as Edwin Ham, 20, Milwaukee, and Joseph Schwartz, 22, and Martin Olson, 21, of Estherville, Iowa.

Authorities said the three had confessed stealing the car they were driving in Minnesota, robbing a hardware store at Dunnell, Minn., and looting a garage at Manchester, Iowa.

SHOT THROUGH BOTH LEGS WHEN TRYING TO EFFECT ESCAPE

Fort Snelling, Minn., Nov. 19.—(U.P.)—Alois J. Pollard, who was held at the fort for an attempted desertion from troop A, Fourth Cavalry, at Fort Leade, N. D., was shot through both legs today when he attempted to escape again. Pollard ran away while helping move furniture. Walter S. Kuhn, his guard, shot when Pollard failed to obey his order to halt. Pollard was taken to the post hospital.

DEPOSED KING OF HEDJAZ VERY ILL

London, Nov. 19.—(U.P.)—Hussian Ibn Ali, deposed king of the Hedjaz and arch enemy of the Turks, was reported seriously ill at Cypress in advices received today.

It was reported late yesterday that the aged king had died, but authoritative quarters were informed later that Hussian was alive, but critically ill. His son, King Feisul of Iraq, was flying to Cypress to be at his father's side.

DOMESTIC PRICE HELD AS WORLD MARKET DROPS

WHEAT AT WINNIPEG AND LIVERPOOL HITS NEW LOW LEVELS

IN 1894 LOW LIVERPOOL PRICE SHOT CHICAGO PRICE DOWN IN SYMPATHY

Chicago, Nov. 19.—(U.P.)—Grain workers, many of whom formerly openly disliked government intervention on the boards of trade, expressed opinions today that the federal farm board had prevented a panic and kept American wheat prices established despite the fact prices dropped to record low levels on other world markets.

While markets were crashing yesterday at Winnipeg and Liverpool and wheat was going down to the record lows, the government was credited with continued buying here at the "stabilized" price of 73 cents and the market went serenely along, uninfluenced, for the first time in history, by the obstacle in the other boards.

Veteran traders recalled that the last time wheat dropped as low at Liverpool as it did yesterday was in 1894 and that at that time wheat went down in sympathy on the Chicago board to 50 cents.

The powerful influence of the grain stabilization corporation was shown conclusively, traders pointed out, by the fact that only December deliveries, in which the corporation has been dealing exclusively, rode undisturbed through the day of turmoil on other markets.

While December wheat remained stable, closing at 73 cents, off 1-2, March and May succumbed in the late hour of trading to the natural trend and closed 1 5-8 and 1 3-8 lower respectively.

These losses were, however, slight, compared with the drops in Winnipeg and Liverpool. In the Canadian city, where almost unprecedented scenes of turmoil were enacted on the exchange floor, wheat closed at 57 1-2 cents, off 4 7-8, after hitting a new low level of 55 during the excitement.

The unusual day had a decided effect upon traders here, many of whom had within the last year expressed opinions the government should not go into the market. These same traders today expressed confidence in the farm board and its stabilization organization and were of the opinion nothing but activities of the corporation had been responsible for preventing prices here from following the world trend.

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 19.—Support from the federal farm board and the recently enacted tariff will maintain the price of wheat, farm leaders said today.

The spread between trading in Winnipeg and Chicago passed 15 cents a bushel during yesterday's quotations.

The farm leaders are here for the national convention which will determine what attitude the members will take toward future agricultural problems.

They said that the general sentiment of the farmers' groups was that the Chicago price could be maintained independently of the world market.

C. E. Huff, president of the National Farmers Union, said that the United States wheat production was approached a domestic basis.

"It is not generally realized to what an extent American grain is being used for feed. The price differential continues, the United States obviously will retire from the world market, but the price to the farmers will have been saved," he said.

"If we go through a hard, long winter, the United States will be very close to having to import wheat to make up the deficiency," Huff said.

Huff is under fire in the Farmers' Union for his support of farm board policies, but members said that they agreed with his analysis of the present situation.

H. G. Keaney, president of the Nebraska Farmers' Union, said he was convinced that there would be little difficulty in maintaining an American price above the world level.

"The situation in Canada is quite different from that in the United States," he said. "The forty-two cent tariff protects our grain from outside competition so long as we do not attempt to export our surplus.

"I firmly believe that we are fast approaching that basis. I know that in Nebraska and Kansas wheat is being shipped into several countries to feed livestock over the winter. It is entirely possible that the surplus will be used up in that way."

J. J. O'Shea, national secretary of the organization, said that wheat prices had hit the bottom.

"Out in Montana, if it weren't for the 42-cent tariff, farmers would be paying line elevators to handle their grain for them. When prices drop that far, stabilization becomes simpler," he said.

Washington, Nov. 19.—Plans for the senate agriculture committee meeting summoned by Chairman McNary for next Monday appeared today to envisage an informal farmers' referendum on the government's wheat buying program.

Chairman Legge of the federal farm

(Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

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Lone Bandit Robs Dayton Bluff State Bank, St. Paul, of $1,500 in Presence of 25 Persons

HOLDS UP TELLER IN CAGE, WALKS AWAY WITH LOOT

PUSHED GUN AGAINST BARS OF R. C. STOECKMANN'S CAGE

POCKETS MONEY AND THEN QUIETLY BOARDS STREET CAR

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 19. — (U.P.) — While more than 25 officers, employes and customers were transacting business in the Dayton's Bluff State Bank, a bandit held up a teller and walked away with loot estimated at $1,500.

Apparently playing a lone hand the bandit was out of the bank and had escaped on foot before officers of the bank knew of the holdup.

On entering the bank the man walked to the cage of R. C. Stoeckmann, teller. Pushing a gun against the bars he commanded Stoeckmann to turn over his cash.

Pocketing the money and his gun the man walked away and was said to have boarded a street car. Only two or three of the eleven customers in the bank noticed the man. None of the officers or employes saw him.

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 19.—Acting almost simultaneously bandits held up two Minnesota banks today and escaped with more than $2,500.

One bandit held up the Dayton's Bluff State Bank shortly ater 10 A. M. and forced R. C. Stoeckmann, teller, to give him $1,933 in cash. He escaped before employes, customers and a St. Paul policeman in the bank knew a holdup was in progress.

Two men forced E. A. Vistodeau, president of the First State Bank of Dayton, Minn., to give them $800 in cash. They tied him with a rope and escaped in a Ford coupe. Dayton is a few miles northeast of Minneapolis in Hennepin county.

In the Dayton Bluffs robbery, the bandit was well dressed and a middle aged man. He was noticed by only two customers and P. O. Skoglund, bank president. Police Sergeant Mike Costello, who was only a few feet from the teller's cage, was told of the robbery and took chase as the bandit ran away. The man escaped.

Two years ago a bandit held up the bank and his description was similar to that of the man's today. Officials were inclined to believe the man might be the same.

Vistodeau was alone when the two men entered and forced him to hand over the bank's funds. A posse was organized and with the aid of Hennepin county deputy sheriffs, the citizens hurried in pursuit.

Sergeant Costello later was suspended from the police force along with Patrolman Fred Hammergren, past whom the bandit escaped.

Howard Nichols, St. Cloud, Heads Engineers Students

Minneapolis, Nov. 19.—(U.P.)—Howard Nichols, St. Cloud, was elected junior president of the college of engineering and architecture at the University of Minnesota, a tabulation of Tuesday's voting showed today.

2 BROTHERS KILLED, THIRD WOUNDED IN SHOOTING AFFRAY

Bellevue, Ky., Nov. 19.—(U.P.)—Edward Gallagher, 55, former city commissioner, and his brother, John, 60, were shot to death and another brother, Francis, 45, was wounded early today in what police believe was an old feud.

Police of Newport, near here, arrested Sam Kelly, 47, Cincinnati, a short time after the shooting. Kelly admitted being with the brothers but denied shooting them.

DRIVING SNOW IN THE WEST HALF OF UNITED STATES

HIGH WINDS AND RAIN LASH MANY SECTIONS OF AREA

STORM AREA EXTENDS FROM ROCKY MOUNTAINS TO PACIFIC COAST

Denver, Colo., Nov. 19.—(U.P.)—Driving snow, high winds and rain lashed many sections of the western half of the United States today.

The storm area reached from the Rocky mountains to the Pacific northwest and extended into scattered portions of southwest. The blasts ended a prolonged and sunny autumn, bringing the season's first wintry temperatures.

One death was claimed by the cold weather and one man was missing, while scores of persons were rescued from marooned automobiles before the blizzard-like intensity of the stormy blocked highways and paralyzed traffic in the sections hardest hit.

At Medford, Ore., William C. Godfrey, a forest ranger, died from cold and exhaustion in the storm which had raged in the Pacific northwest since Sunday. A new disturbance of greater intensity was reported today moving down from Canada.

Allan Larson, 25, of Fairview, Utah, last seen walking down a road between Thistle junction and Springville Saturday still was missing today. He was lost in a region where the snowfall reached a depth of 10 inches.

LEVINE DENIES CHARGES MADE OF COUNTERFEITING

Vienna, Nov. 19.—(U.P.)—Charles A. Levine, the American passenger on Clarence Chamberlin's trans-Atlantic flight, was transferred to criminal court jail here today in connection with police investigation of charges that he was involved in a counterfeiting plot.

Levine denied the charges and said he was arrested as the result of a mistake.

Meanwhile, Miss Mabel Boll, sometimes known as "the queen of diamonds," who once planned a trans-Atlantic flight in a plane owned by Levine, left her hotel here. She said she was going to Paris to visit her mother, who is ill.

BYRD RECEIVES MEDAL



Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd (right) is shown receiving the gold medal of the Chicago Geographical Society from George B. Utley, president of the society. The ceremony took place before an audience that filled the Chicago Civic Opera House.

CREW OF SINKING SWEDISH STEAMER OVIDIA SAVED

CUNARD LINER MAURETANIA ANSWERS DESPAIRING SIGNALS FOR AID

LINER AMERICA ALSO STEAMED TO ASSISTANCE OF THE STRICKEN VESSEL

New York, Nov. 19.—(U.P.)—The United States Lines received a message today saying that the crew of the Swedish steamer Ovidia had been rescued at sea by the Cunard liner Mauretania.

The message was from Captain George Fried of the liner America who also went to the aid of the Ovidia. It was not said whether the Ovidia was still afloat.

Capt. Fried's message said:

"Ovidia crew now leaving ship in own boats. Being picked up by Mauretania."

Earlier the United States Lines received a message from Fried, saying:

"Alongside Ovidia waiting decision to abandon ship. She desires try towing by S. S. Endicott which has not arrived yet. Ovidia listing badly to starboard. Strong northwest wind; rough heavy swell. Mauretania also standing by."

New York, Nov. 19.—(U.P.)—The Radio Marine Corporation reported early today that it had intercepted S. O. S. messages from the Swedish steamship Ovidia saying the vessel was leaking badly and sinking.

The ship's position was reported as latitude 42 north and longitude 50.55 west, which is about 1,000 miles east of Boston.

The messages said the S. S. Endicott was rushing to its aid. The Ovidia was proceeding in the direction of the Endicott at about one mile an hour.

The steamships America and Sumaria also were reported near the sinking vessel, but the Ovidia said it had rejected their offers of aid, since the Endicott was nearer. The America headed for the stricken ship in spite of this, however.

First word from the Ovidia was relayed to the Chatham, Mass., station of the Radio Marine Corporation by the S. S. Duchess of Bedford.

The Ovidia is of 3,114 registered tonnage, and was built in 1897.

The Ovidia was bound for Cardiff and Hull, England.

The dash of the America toward the stricken vessel recalled the feats of Capt. George Fried of that vessel who has been prominent in two Atlantic rescues. In January, 1926, Fried, then master of the Roosevelt, saved 25 men aboard the steamer Antinoe. The Antinoe sank in the north Atlantic.

Again in 1929 Fried, commanding the America, went to the aid of the steamship Florida and saved 32 persons. Subsequently he received a municipal reception in New York in honor of his feats.

Fried sent a message to the United States Lines early today giving his position as 45.12 north latitude, 49 west longitude. It said:

"Proceeding to S. S. Ovidia, leaking and sinking. Her position latitude 42 north, longitude 50.55 west."

It was estimated that Fried at that time was about 210 miles from the Ovidia, and it was believed the America could not reach her until 3 P. M. today.

ALL PASSENGERS OF HIGHLAND HOPE RESCUED

Lisbon, Nov. 19.—All passengers of the British steamer Highland Hope were taken safely aboard the Portuguese government tug Patron Lopez at 8:30 A. M. today, and were proceeding to Lisbon, the ministry of marine told the United Press.

The Highland Hope went aground off Farilhoes Island with 146 first class passengers, enroute from London to Buenos Aires.

The Highland Hope left London on Nov. 15 for Buenos Aires. On her passenger list were the Duchess of Hamilton and many prominent South Americans.

Farilhoe Island is off the South Central coast of Portugal, about 40 degrees north latitude and 10 degrees west longitude.

All passengers and crew were landed at Peniche, about 20 miles south of Lisbon.

Minneapolis, Nov. 19.—(U.P.)—After being kept alive 60 hours in the Drinker respirator at the University of Minnesota hospital, Lyle McConnell, 22, victim of infantile paralysis died today. He was the first patient of a recent series of Twin City cases to die.

DO-X WILL NOT FLY FROM AZORES TO NEW YORK CITY

Lisbon, Nov. 19.—(U.P.)—The giant flying boat DO-X will not make its proposed flight from the Azores to New York, Cudell Goertz, representative of the Dornier company in Lisbon, said today.

The DO-X will arrive here Thursday, Goertz said, and will remain for eight days.

The flying boat will continue to the Azores and return here later, Goertz said.

Bordeau, France, Nov. 19.—(U.P.)—Fog and low clouds prevented the Dornier flying boat DO-X from continuing its flight to Lisbon today.

CONTINUE DRIVE TO RID CHICAGO OF ITS GANGSTERS

ANOTHER "PUBLIC ENEMY" TO BE TRIED ON VAGRANCY CHARGE

FOLLOWS CLOSELY CONVICTION OF JAMES "FUR" SAMMONS

Chicago, Nov. 19.—(U.P.)—Continuing its drive to rid Chicago of gangsters, the state's attorney's office prepared today to bring to trial within 10 days on vagrancy charges one of four "public enemies" scheduled for hearings.

Following closely the conviction of James "Fur" Sammons on a vagrancy charge, Assistant State's Attorney Harry Ditchburne announced that either Jack and Harry Guzik, Lawrence "Dago" Mangano or Terry Druggan would be brought to trial charged with vagrancy. All are recognized as major gangsters.

"The best result of the Sammons verdict is that a number of gangsters were watching the trial ready to flock back to Chicago if a not guilty decision had been returned," Ditchburne said.

Sammons was held to the grand jury yesterday on charges of robbery and burglary for his part in the raid on Morand Brothers' whiskey warehouse in 1927. His bond was set at $150,000 by Judge John H. Lyle.

3 PRISONERS TAKEN IN A STOLEN CAR

DUBUQUE AUTHORITIES SAY TRIO CONFESSED LOOTING DUNNELL, MINN., STORE

Dubuque, Ia., Nov. 19.—(U.P.)—Sheriffs from Lancaster and Prairie Du Chien, Wis., were expected here today to examine three prisoners captured in a stolen automobile.

Wisconsin authorities were expected to question the prisoners about the Horrigan farm raid Nov. 8 in which two persons were killed and two were wounded.

The trio identified themselves as Edwin Ham, 20, Milwaukee, and Joseph Schwartz, 22, and Martin Olson, 21, of Estherville, Iowa.

Authorities said the three had confessed stealing the car they were driving in Minnesota, robbing a hardware store at Dunnell, Minn., and looting a garage at Manchester, Iowa.

SHOT THROUGH BOTH LEGS WHEN TRYING TO EFFECT ESCAPE

Fort Snelling, Minn., Nov. 19.—(U.P.)—Alois J. Pollard, who was held at the fort for an attempted desertion from troop A, Fourth Cavalry, at Fort Leade, N. D., was shot through both legs today when he attempted to escape again. Pollard ran away while helping move furniture. Walter S. Kuhn, his guard, shot when Pollard failed to obey his order to halt. Pollard was taken to the post hospital.

DEPOSED KING OF HEDJAZ VERY ILL

London, Nov. 19.—(U.P.)—Hussian Ibn Ali, deposed king of the Hedjaz and arch enemy of the Turks, was reported seriously ill at Cypress in advices received today.

It was reported late yesterday that the aged king had died, but authoritative quarters were informed later that Hussian was alive, but critically ill. His son, King Feisul of Iraq, was flying to Cypress to be at his father's side.

DOMESTIC PRICE HELD AS WORLD MARKET DROPS

WHEAT AT WINNIPEG AND LIVERPOOL HITS NEW LOW LEVELS

IN 1894 LOW LIVERPOOL PRICE SHOT CHICAGO PRICE DOWN IN SYMPATHY

Chicago, Nov. 19.—(U.P.)—Grain workers, many of whom formerly openly disliked government intervention on the boards of trade, expressed opinions today that the federal farm board had prevented a panic and kept American wheat prices established despite the fact prices dropped to record low levels on other world markets.

While markets were crashing yesterday at Winnipeg and Liverpool and wheat was going down to the record lows, the government was credited with continued buying here at the "stabilized" price of 73 cents and the market went serenely along, uninfluenced, for the first time in history, by the obstacle in the other boards.

Veteran traders recalled that the last time wheat dropped as low at Liverpool as it did yesterday was in 1894 and that at that time wheat went down in sympathy on the Chicago board to 50 cents.

The powerful influence of the grain stabilization corporation was shown conclusively, traders pointed out, by the fact that only December deliveries, in which the corporation has been dealing exclusively, rode undisturbed through the day of turmoil on other markets.

While December wheat remained stable, closing at 73 cents, off 1-2, March and May succumbed in the late hour of trading to the natural trend and closed 1 5-8 and 1 3-8 lower respectively.

These losses were, however, slight, compared with the drops in Winnipeg and Liverpool. In the Canadian city, where almost unprecedented scenes of turmoil were enacted on the exchange floor, wheat closed at 57 1-2 cents, off 4 7-8, after hitting a new low level of 55 during the excitement.

The unusual day had a decided effect upon traders here, many of whom had within the last year expressed opinions the government should not go into the market. These same traders today expressed confidence in the farm board and its stabilization organization and were of the opinion nothing but activities of the corporation had been responsible for preventing prices here from following the world trend.

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 19.—Support from the federal farm board and the recently enacted tariff will maintain the price of wheat, farm leaders said today.

The spread between trading in Winnipeg and Chicago passed 15 cents a bushel during yesterday's quotations.

The farm leaders are here for the national convention which will determine what attitude the members will take toward future agricultural problems.

They said that the general sentiment of the farmers' groups was that the Chicago price could be maintained independently of the world market.

C. E. Huff, president of the National Farmers Union, said that the United States wheat production was approached a domestic basis.

"It is not generally realized to what an extent American grain is being used for feed. The price differential continues, the United States obviously will retire from the world market, but the price to the farmers will have been saved," he said.

"If we go through a hard, long winter, the United States will be very close to having to import wheat to make up the deficiency," Huff said.

Huff is under fire in the Farmers' Union for his support of farm board policies, but members said that they agreed with his analysis of the present situation.

H. G. Keaney, president of the Nebraska Farmers' Union, said he was convinced that there would be little difficulty in maintaining an American price above the world level.

"The situation in Canada is quite different from that in the United States," he said. "The forty-two cent tariff protects our grain from outside competition so long as we do not attempt to export our surplus.

"I firmly believe that we are fast approaching that basis. I know that in Nebraska and Kansas wheat is being shipped into several countries to feed livestock over the winter. It is entirely possible that the surplus will be used up in that way."

J. J. O'Shea, national secretary of the organization, said that wheat prices had hit the bottom.

"Out in Montana, if it weren't for the 42-cent tariff, farmers would be paying line elevators to handle their grain for them. When prices drop that far, stabilization becomes simpler," he said.

Washington, Nov. 19.—Plans for the senate agriculture committee meeting summoned by Chairman McNary for next Monday appeared today to envisage an informal farmers' referendum on the government's wheat buying program.

Chairman Legge of the federal farm

(Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

PERSONAL, CLUB and LOCAL NEWS

Telephone 74

Mrs. Agnes Meznar of Ironton visited with friends in Brainerd yesterday.

—o—

Have your battery recharged at Brennan's Tire Service. 134t10eod

—o—

Mrs. Ted Schaefer was awarded the picture in the contest put on by Henry Hadersbeck.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Solberg left this morning for Pequot for a visit with relatives.

—o—

Exide Batteries. Brennan's Tire Service. 134t10eod

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Holmgren of Oak Lawn were business visitors here yesterday.

—o—

Radio Service at Hall's Music. 109tf

—o—

Mrs. William Danó of Pequot visited with friends and shopped in Brainerd yesterday.

—o—

Dance at Slim's, Wednesday, Nov. 19. Come, join the crowd. Everybody welcome. Good music. 143t2p

—o—

Mrs. G. Kamberling of Pine River is a guest at the home of Mrs. Ed Hedstrom.

—o—

Turkey shoot Sunday, Nov. 23, at 1 p. m. at E. J. Smerud, 1 mile North on 19, 1½ miles West on Red Sand Lake. 144t2pwf

—o—

Miss Helen Figge returned from the Twin Cities after visiting a few days with friends.

—o—

S. E. Kieth of Palisade called in Brainerd yesterday on a business and shopping trip.

—o—

L. E. Tabor of Bemidji visited with friends and transacted business in the city yesterday.

—o—

Mr. Triplet and Mr. Hall, both of Minneapolis, were business callers here yesterday afternoon.

—o—

Thanksgiving Day is the annual donation day at St. Joseph's hospital. Every assistance will be appreciated 144t7

—o—

Mrs. Mable Beckman, accompanied by her mother, both of Isles, were shoppers in Brainerd yesterday.

—o—

Mrs. Fearing of Crosby and Mrs. R. Vivian of Deerwood were shoppers in the city yesterday afternoon.

—o—

Goose and Turkey Shoot Sunday afternoon at Olaf Fahlstrom's 144t2pd

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Koop of Moorhead are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. F. Murphy, 704½ Front street.

—o—

Miss Dagmar Olson, teacher in the Crosby schools, spent the week end in Brainerd the guest of relatives.

—o—

John Berbee of South Long Lake was among the out of town business visitors here today attending to business matters.

—o—

Mrs. Howard Dougherty left Tuesday for Minneapolis where she will spend a few days visiting with relatives and friends.

—o—

Mrs. J. H. Ross of Trommald was in the city this morning en route to Michigan where she will visit for some time with relatives.

—o—

Vanity Shoe Parlor, specializing in women's shoes. First National Bank basement. 144t2

—o—

Charles Hill returned Tuesday from the N. P. B. A. hospital at St. Paul where he has been receiving medical attention for the past few days.

—o—

Attention! Chamber of Commerce meeting Wednesday evening, Nov. 19, 8 P. M. 143t2

—o—

Miss Charlotte Peters returned to her position at the National Tea Company store his morning after a couple days absence on account of illness.

—o—

Judge Graham Torrance and Court Reporter Lee LaBaw left yesterday for their homes at Bemidji, court having been adjourned until Monday, November 24.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. George Yokie and daughter Ardith Jane returned last evening from Minneapolis where they spent a few days visiting with relatives and friends.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Figge and Mr. and Mrs. Congdon returned from Longville where tehy have been hunting. Mr. Figge and Mr. Congdon both brought back deer.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Gray of Merrifield were visitors in Brainerd yesterday. Mr. Gray attended to business matters while Mrs. Gray visited with friends and shopped.

—o—

Mooseheart Legion Card Party on Wednesday, Nov. 19, at 8 o'clock at the Moose Hall. Lunch and prizes. Tickets 25c. Everybody welcome. 142t3

—o—

Mrs. Barnett, living near Motley, has returned to her home from the St. Joseph's hospital where she has been receiving medical attention following an automobile accident.

—o—

Benefit Association of Railway Employees Division 28 will hold regular meeting Thursday, Nov. 20, Moose hall. Meeting open 8 p. m. There will be drawing for poultry. Dancing after the meeting. Committee. 1tp

—o—

G. I. Prettyman of the Gores Mortgage Company, and mayor of the city of Wadena, was in Brainerd yesterday calling on their local representative, the Hitch Realty Company.

—o—

Mrs. H. Ellingson and daughter, Shirley Ann, returned to Kansas City, Mo., after an extended visit with relatives. They were accompanied by Mrs. Ed. Jorgenson to Minneapolis.

—o—

Arthur Alvin Stevens and Ella Laura Wenzel were issued a license to wed this morning by the clerk of court, W. A. M. Johnstone. Both parties are residents of Crow Wing county.

—o—

Mrs. Andrew Ohlson of Fifth avenue, N. E., has returned from the N. P. B. A. hospital at St. Paul where she underwent a serious operation. Mrs. Ohlson's condition is reported as much improved.

—o—

Mrs. M. Gudmunsen left last evening for Binford, N. D., called there by the serious illness of Mr. Gudmunsen's mother Mrs. G. Gudmunsen. Mr. Gudmunsen was called there before, leaving Friday evening.

—o—

Mrs. Elling Johnson left yesterday for her home in Pequot. She has been at the St. Joseph Hospital receiving medical attention for the past two and a half weeks. Her condition is reported as much improved.

—o—

Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Brandon returned last evening from Auburn, Indiana, where they accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Ira Brandon on November 10, who had been visiting at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Brandon. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Brandon will make their future home at Auburn.

The Weather

Minnesota — Snow in west and rain turning to snow in east portion tonight and Thursday, colder tonight, except in extreme southeast; colder Thursday.

Nov. 18.—High 48, low 24. In evening 41. Cloudy. Northwest wind.
Nov. 19.—Minimum last night 35. At 8 A. M. 35. Cloudy. Misty. Northwest wind.

BULLETIN BOARD

Tonight

Unity Lodge No. 194—I. O. O. F. Hall.

Lions Club, 6:15—Ransford Hotel.

Municipal Band Practice—Farmers Room, Court House.

Hi-Y Chapter No. 1—Y. M. C. A.

Thursday Afternoon

Home League—Salvation Army Hall.

Brainerd Ladies Band Director Honor Guest at Party; 25 Attend

Mrs. Winnifred Cronk Ziebell, director of the Brainerd Ladies Band, who will leave soon for Minneapolis was entertained by musicians of the band evening at the home of Mrs. Floyd A. at a delightful surprise party Monday Thompson, North 9th street. She was presented with a bronze incense burner.

Games were played, head prize going to Miss Gladys Rardin and the consolation to Anetta Erickson. Twenty five guests were present. A delicious lunch was served at the close of the evening.

Musical Club Luncheon at the Ransford Hotel This Saturday Afternoon

There will be a Musical club luncheon at the Ransford hotel on Saturday, November 22, at 1 o'clock. All reservations must be in by 11 a. m. Saturday.

All members of the club are requested to bring their tin-foil for the Shriner's hospital.

The luncheon Saturday will precede the recital at the Elks' Temple at 3 o'clock to be given by Lorna Doone Jaxon, prima donna contralto.

Prayer and Bible Study

Prayer meeting and Bible study class of the First Methodist church will meet at 7:45 o'clock Thursday evening at the church. Members are reminded that the Bible study will take up the Sixth Chapter of the Book of Acts.

Two Hostesses Entertain

Mrs. Victor Bourggois and Mrs. John Spencer entertained about twenty-five ladies yesterday afternoon, in compliment to Mrs. Arthur Hagberg, Jr., at the home of Mrs. Bourggois, West Brainerd.

A very pleasant afternoon was spent followed by refreshments.

Bethlehem Lutheran Sunday School

The teachers and officers of the Bethlehem Lutheran Sunday school will meet at the church assembly rooms Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

Norwegian-Danish Lutheran Circle No. 2

Circle No. 2 of the Norwegian-Danish Lutheran church will meet with Mrs. Godfried Olson, 721 Willow St., on Friday, Nov. 21, instead of Thursday.

Camp Fire Girls

The Tatapochon Camp Fire girls will give a candy and bake sale at the Brockway store on Saturday, November 22, from 12 a. m. to 4 p. m.

STOCK EXCHANGE HOUSE SUSPENDED

New York, Nov. 19.—(U.P.)—The stock exchange house of Bauer, Pogue, Pond and Vivian was suspended from the exchange today for insolvency.

The company had offices in New York, but none in other cities.

The New York curb exchange also suspended the firm following action by the stock exchange.

STATE BUTTERMAKERS WIN FIRST PLACE

Minneapolis, Nov. 19.—(U.P.)—By the scant margin of .07 of a point, Minnesota buttermakers won first place in the national butter championship contest of the National Creamery Buttermakers at their annual convention here today.

Minnesota scored an average of 94.319 in the fresh and storage butter classes. Iowa was second with 94.249.

BRAINERD 25 Years Ago

November 19, 1905

Yesterday was the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Parker and last evening a number of friends dropped in unannounced. They were presented with a beautiful gift, Judge W. S. McClenahan making the presentation speech.

Edwin Cass killed a big wolf full grown, near Baxter yesterday.

A large audience, mostly farmers, gathered today for the opening session of the Farmers Institute. This morning forage crops and grasses were discussed and this afternoon was devoted to the feeding of different crops and raising of live stock. The institute proved of great interest.

Samuel Able was brought to the St. Joseph's hospital yesterday suffering from wounds received by the accidental discharge of his rifle while hunting deer. He is not expected to survive.

Hon. L. A. Rosing of the state board of control arrived in the city this afternoon en route to Walker to attend to matters in connection with the state sanitorium for consumptives.

Thursday the Cuyuna Iron Mining company had articles of incorporation in the Duluth Herald. The company is organized with a capital stock of $50,000 and the incorporators are John McAlpine, Franklin W. Merritt, J. C. Campbell and Patrick Hines.

CHARITY MIDNIGHT SHOW IS PLANNED

Lions and Paramount Theatre Take Steps to Help Cause Wednesday, December 3

The Lions club will meet tonight to make definite plans for a midnight charity performance to be given at the Paramount theatre Wednesday, Dec. 3.

All receipts of the show will be turned over to reliable hands for distribution to the needy of Brainerd.

Such a performance has been discussed by the Lions club and the theatre management at previous meetings. Definite arrangements have not been completed for the holding of it.

Representatives of the Lions and the theatre will attend a meeting Friday evening at the council chambers when a city wide organization will be formed to help needy families. They are expected to offer aid through the charity performance.

The charity show will feature a screen attraction and a stage presentation.

Thanksgiving Program at Rural School

There will be a Thanksgiving program and pie social given at the school in District No. 37, Friday evening, November 21.

The location is seven miles east and a quarter mile south of Brainerd.

The program will begin promptly at 8 o'clock, followed by the pie social. Home made candies will also be sold.

Ladies are requested to bring pies. Every one is cordially invited to attend.

A Correction

While heartily recommending John McCormack's "Song O' My Heart," Father John O'Connell said that the recommendation under his name in the Dispatch as of October 24 was not given by him.

SIX SPUDS GIVE ENTRY TO SHOW

Special Show for Kiddies Saturday Morning at Paramount is Novel Charitable Move

Not money, but potatoes, will be the medium of exchange at a special show for kiddies at the Brainerd Paramount theatre Saturday morning.

So, kiddies, ask mother or dad for six potatoes or a can of non-perishable goods, and go to the Paramount theatre Saturday morning in ample time to see the show which starts at 10:15 o'clock.

All potatoes and canned goods received will be placed in a large box for that purpose and they later will be distributed to the needy families of Brainerd.

In this way the kiddies will be able to give a little bit to charity and also see a show free.

The free show is being sponsored by the Elks Lodge through the courtesy of the Paramount theatre and its management.

The special attraction showing on Saturday morning only is "Rough Waters" and it features no less a dog hero than Rin Tin Tin.

Rebekah Lodge Unit Meets Thursday

The Past Noble Grands club of the Rebekah lodge, will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. Avery, 713 Pine street.

Methodist Church Choir

The choir of the First Methodist church will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lind, 318 North Seventh street, at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening.

DYKEMAN

The school board met at John Schley's on Monday evening to decide on the bus drivers. John Crowell and Wm. Treichler are to be the bus drivers.

Mrs. J. C. Thompson and daughter of Brainerd spent a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Dykeman.

Edna Dykeman spent the week end with her aunt, Mrs. J. Thompson.

Mrs. Ed. Moerke had a birthday party for her little daughter Dorothy Lee Saturday afternoon. A large number of Dorothy's little friends were present. Games were played and a wonderful time was had by all after which a delicious lunch was served.

Henry Hass of Brainerd was a lucky man and got a deer Saturday.

Mrs. Wm. Treichler called at Clayton Dykeman's Thursday.

Miss Verna Persson called at Holbrook's Saturday.

John Crowell and family were Brainerd callers Saturday.

Chirlie Davis of Fair Haven is in the country on busienss.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Dykeman and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mahron and Fay Rogers motored to Orr to go deer hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Dykeman and son Calvin returned Saturday from Ironwood, Mich., where they visited with Mrs. Dykeman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Basestt. They reported having a most wonderful trip and visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Cofield of Crosby spent Armistice Day at T. G. Dykeman's.

John Schley was to Brainerd on Saturday.

KNUTE ANDERSON'S SENTENCE SUSPENDED

Sentence of $100 or 60 days in the county jail has been suspended in the case of Knute Anderson pending his good behavior until the May term of district court.

Anderson pleaded guilty to an assault charge in the third degree upon Wm. Rau, police officer at a dance at Puetz's.

MILDRED

The church which has been under construction during the summer and autumn appears to be almost completed now.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McCabe and daughter Margaret returned Saturday from Gary, Minn., where they attended the funeral of Mrs. McCabe's sister.

Frank Smeltzer did chores at the McCabe farm during the family's absence.

Mrs. Harry McKeebe taught in Margaret McCabe's place at the Blind Lake school while the latter was away.

Those receiving an attack of the "buck fever" are Frank Rhoades and Denny Adamson. We hope they will return with proper evidence of their abilities as hunters.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Howe were Brainerd callers last week.

Quite a number lent a hand one day last week in clearing away brush and cleaning up the cemetery. We hope you have noticed the new sign which was hung at the same time. This work is being done under the auspices of the ladies aid.

Visitors at the McCabe home Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swift and Mrs. Hanson and mother, Mrs. Hoffman.

READ THE DISPATCH ADS

Bethlehem Mission Circle No. 2

Mission Circle No. 2 of the Bethlehem Lutheran church will meet tomorrow (Thursday) afternoon with Mrs. John Hanson, 820 South Sixth street. Mrs. Hanson and Mrs. John Davis will entertain.

CHRIST FOR ALL—ALL FOR CHRIST
The Word of God
Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path.—Psalm 119: 105.

FOLLOW THE GOOD — Beloved, follow not that which is evil, but that which is good. He that doeth good is of God: but he that doeth evil hath not seen God.—III John 11.

PRAYER — "Eternal love in Thee we rest Forever safe, forever blest."

Let Us Do Your Errands

Call Quick Delivery, 826-J, 311 South Sixth Street. Rates 25c up to 100 lbs. 10c for each additional 100 lbs.

Is Your Rest Disturbed?



Deal Promptly With Kidney Irregularities.

When bladder irritations, getting up at night and constant backache keep you miserable, don't take chances! Help your kidneys at the first sign of disorder. Use *Doan's Pills*. Successful for more than 50 years. Endorsed by hundreds of thousands of grateful users. Sold by dealers everywhere.

Doan's Pills

A DIURETIC FOR THE KIDNEYS





GIVE NEW LIFE

to your suit and overcoat. You'll be surprised how nicely they will appear after they have gone through our special cleaning process.

Select Dry Cleaners

321 So. 6th Phone 59-W

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de luxe

GOLDEN STATE LIMITED

to America's Sunniest Winter Playgrounds

ARIZONA
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Superb service to a superb resort-land . . . Enjoy your winter outing in a region steeped in romance and color . . . golf in oleander-land, tennis flanked by palms, saddle excursions through bygone centuries . . . where mountains and desert meet, orange groves and cactus giants flourish side by side. Luxurious hotels—inns—ranches.

NO EXTRA FARE

Through service daily from Minneapolis and St. Paul. Most convenient schedule—only two days to California—minimum daylight hours en route. Direct low altitude way to Los Angeles and San Diego. Fast time to Santa Barbara.

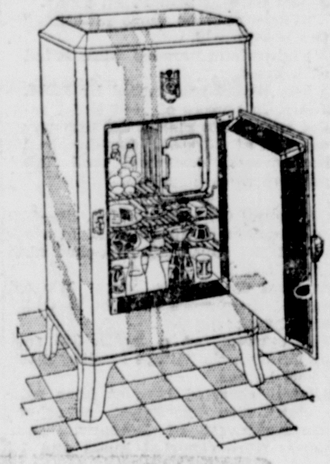
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AMAZING
30-FEATURE
ELECTRIC
REFRIGERATOR



ALL OF THE FEATURES YOU WANTED AT THE PRICE YOU CAN EASILY AFFORD

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COME IN—NOW

Gateway Electric Co.

710 Laurel Street Phone 808-J

You can tell that

HILLS BROS COFFEE *is*

fresh *the instant you open the can*

As FRESH as when it came from the roasters! Why? Because Hills Bros.' vacuum-packing process removes air from the can and *keeps it out*. Air destroys the flavor of coffee and no air-tight can will keep coffee fresh. Buy Hills Bros. Coffee in the vacuum can—easily opened with the key.

Controlled Roasting gives Hills Bros. Coffee a flavor no other coffee has.



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LOOK FOR THE ARAB ON THE CAN



Last Times Today!

WINNIE LIGHTNER

in

"LIFE of the PARTY"

It's A Scream!

TOMORROW

The Story With A Million Readers —Now A Vivid Screen Drama!!

A chapter of life with real everyday people showing their whims and weaknesses as they are, thrown into the midst of a torrential conflict between good and evil.

HAROLD BELL WRIGHT'S

"Eyes of the World"

An U. A. All-Talking Production

with

UNA MERKEL - JOHN HOLLAND
NANCE O'NEIL

Added Entertainment
LLOYD HAMILTON in "GOOD MORNING SHERIFF"
PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS

THURSDAY - FRIDAY

BRAINERD Paramount THEATRE

Home of Paramount Pictures
Phone 599



PERSONAL, CLUB and LOCAL NEWS

Telephone 74

Mrs. Agnes Meznar of Ironton visited with friends in Brainerd yesterday.

Have your battery recharged at Brennan's Tire Service. 134t10eod

Mrs. Ted Schaefer was awarded the picture in the contest put on by Henry Hadersbeck.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Solberg left this morning for Pequot for a visit with relatives.

Exide Batteries. Brennan's Tire Service. 134t10eod

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Holmgren of Oak Lawn were business visitors here yesterday.

Radio Service at Hall's Music. 109tf

Mrs. William Danó of Pequot visited with friends and shopped in Brainerd yesterday.

Dance at Slim's, Wednesday, Nov. 19. Come, join the crowd. Everybody welcome. Good music. 143t2p

Mrs. G. Kamberling of Pine River is a guest at the home of Mrs. Ed Hedstrom.

Turkey shoot Sunday, Nov. 23, at 1 p. m. at E. J. Smerud, 1 mile North on 19, 1½ miles West on Red Sand Lake. 144t2pwf

Miss Helen Figge returned from the Twin Cities after visiting a few days with friends.

S. E. Kieth of Palisade called in Brainerd yesterday on a business and shopping trip.

L. E. Tabor of Bemidji visited with friends and transacted business in the city yesterday.

Mr. Triplet and Mr. Hall, both of Minneapolis, were business callers here yesterday afternoon.

Thanksgiving Day is the annual donation day at St. Joseph's hospital. Every assistance will be appreciated 144t7

Mrs. Mable Beckman, accompanied by her mother, both of Isle, were shoppers in Brainerd yesterday.

Mrs. Fearing of Crosby and Mrs. R. Vivian of Deerwood were shoppers in the city yesterday afternoon.

Goose and Turkey Shoot Sunday afternoon at Olaf Fahlstrom's 144t2pd

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Koop of Moorhead are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. F. Murphy, 704½ Front street.

Miss Dagmar Olson, teacher in the Crosby schools, spent the week end in Brainerd the guest of relatives.

John Berbee of South Long Lake was among the out of town business visitors here today attending to business matters.

Mrs. Howard Dougherty left Tuesday for Minneapolis where she will spend a few days visiting with relatives and friends.

Mrs. J. H. Ross of Trommald was in the city this morning en route to Michigan where she will visit for some time with relatives.

Vanity Shoe Parlor, specializing in women's shoes. First National Bank basement. 144t2

Charles Hill returned Tuesday from the N. P. B. A. hospital at St. Paul where he has been receiving medical attention for the past few days.

Attention! Chamber of Commerce meeting Wednesday evening, Nov. 19, 8 P. M. 143t2

Miss Charlotte Peters returned to her position at the National Tea Company store his morning after a couple days absence on account of illness.

Judge Graham Torrance and Court Reporter Lee LaBaw left yesterday for their homes at Bemidji, court having been adjourned until Monday, November 24.

Mr. and Mrs. George Yokie and daughter Ardith Jane returned last evening from Minneapolis where they spent a few days visiting with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Figge and Mr. and Mrs. Congdon returned from Longville where tehy have been hunting. Mr. Figge and Mr. Congdon both brought back deer.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Gray of Merrifield were visitors in Brainerd yesterday. Mr. Gray attended to business matters while Mrs. Gray visited with friends and shopped.

Mooseheart Legion Card Party on Wednesday, Nov. 19, at 8 o'clock at the Moose Hall. Lunch and prizes. Tickets 25c. Everybody welcome. 142t3

Mrs. Barnett, living near Motley, has returned to her home from the St. Joseph's hospital where she has been receiving medical attention following an automobile accident.

Benefit Association of Railway Employees Division 28 will hold regular meeting Thursday, Nov. 20, Moose hall. Meeting open 8 p. m. There will be drawing for poultry. Dancing after the meeting. Committee. 1tp

G. I. Prettyman of the Gores Mortgage Company, and mayor of the city of Wadena, was in Brainerd yesterday calling on their local representative, the Hitch Realty Company.

Mrs. H. Ellingson and daughter, Shirley Ann, returned to Kansas City, Mo., after an extended visit with relatives. They were accompanied by Mrs. Ed. Jorgenson to Minneapolis.

Arthur Alvin Stevens and Ella Laura Wenzel were issued a license to wed this morning by the clerk of court, W. A. M. Johnstone. Both parties are residents of Crow Wing county.

Mrs. Andrew Ohlson of Fifth avenue, N. E., has returned from the N. P. B. A. hospital at St. Paul where she underwent a serious operation. Mrs. Ohlson's condition is reported as much improved.

Mrs. M. Gudmunsen left last evening for Binford, N. D., called there by the serious illness of Mr. Gudmunsen's mother Mrs. G. Gudmunsen. Mr. Gudmunsen was called there before, leaving Friday evening.

Mrs. Elling Johnson left yesterday for her home in Pequot. She has been at the St. Joseph Hospital receiving medical attention for the past two and a half weeks. Her condition is reported as much improved.

Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Brandon returned last evening from Auburn, Indiana, where they accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Ira Brandon on November 10, who had been visiting at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Brandon. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Brandon will make their future home at Auburn.

The Weather

Minnesota — Snow in west and rain turning to snow in east portion tonight and Thursday, colder tonight, except in extreme southeast; colder Thursday.

Nov. 18.—High 48, low 24. In evening 41. Cloudy. Northwest wind.
Nov. 19.—Minimum last night 35. At 8 A. M. 35. Cloudy. Misty. Northwest wind.

BULLETIN BOARD

Tonight

Unity Lodge No. 194—I. O. O. F. Hall.
Lions Club, 6:15—Ransford Hotel.
Municipal Band Practice—Farmers Room, Court House.
Hi-Y Chapter No. 1—Y. M. C. A.

Thursday Afternoon

Home League—Salvation Army Hall.

Brainerd Ladies Band Director Honor Guest at Party; 25 Attend

Mrs. Winnifred Cronk Ziebell, director of the Brainerd Ladies Band, who will leave soon for Minneapolis was entertained by musicians of the band evening at the home of Mrs. Floyd A. at a delightful surprise party Monday Thompson, North 9th street. She was presented with a bronze incense burner.

Games were played, head prize going to Miss Gladys Rardin and the consolation to Anetta Erickson. Twenty five guests were present. A delicious lunch was served at the close of the evening.

Musical Club Luncheon at the Ransford Hotel This Saturday Afternoon

There will be a Musical club luncheon at the Ransford hotel on Saturday, November 22, at 1 o'clock. All reservations must be in by 11 a. m. Saturday.

All members of the club are requested to bring their tin-foil for the Shriner's hospital.

The luncheon Saturday will precede the recital at the Elks' Temple at 3 o'clock to be given by Lorna Doone Jaxon, prima donna contralto.

Prayer and Bible Study

Prayer meeting and Bible study class of the First Methodist church will meet at 7:45 o'clock Thursday evening at the church. Members are reminded that the Bible study will take up the Sixth Chapter of the Book of Acts.

Two Hostesses Entertain

Mrs. Victor Bourggois and Mrs. John Spencer entertained about twenty-five ladies yesterday afternoon, in compliment to Mrs. Arthur Hagberg, Jr., at the home of Mrs. Bourggois, West Brainerd.

A very pleasant afternoon was spent followed by refreshments.

Bethlehem Lutheran Sunday School

The teachers and officers of the Bethlehem Lutheran Sunday school will meet at the church assembly rooms Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

Norwegian-Danish Lutheran Circle No. 2

Circle No. 2 of the Norwegian-Danish Lutheran church will meet with Mrs. Godfried Olson, 721 Willow St., on Friday, Nov. 21, instead of Thursday.

Camp Fire Girls

The Tatapochon Camp Fire girls will give a candy and bake sale at the Brockway store on Saturday, November 22, from 12 a. m. to 4 p. m.

STOCK EXCHANGE HOUSE SUSPENDED

New York, Nov. 19.—(U.P.)—The stock exchange house of Bauer, Pogue, Pond and Vivian was suspended from the exchange today for insolvency.

The company had offices in New York, but none in other cities.

The New York curb exchange also suspended the firm following action by the stock exchange.

STATE BUTTERMAKERS WIN FIRST PLACE

Minneapolis, Nov. 19.—(U.P.)—By the scant margin of .07 of a point, Minnesota buttermakers won first place in the national butter championship contest of the National Creamery Buttermakers at their annual convention here today.

Minnesota scored an average of 94.319 in the fresh and storage butter classes. Iowa was second with 94.249.

BRAINERD 25 Years Ago

November 19, 1905

Yesterday was the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Parker and last evening a number of friends dropped in unannounced. They were presented with a beautiful gift, Judge W. S. McClenahan making the presentation speech.

Edwin Cass killed a big wolf full grown, near Baxter yesterday.

A large audience, mostly farmers, gathered today for the opening session of the Farmers Institute. This morning forage crops and grasses were discussed and this afternoon was devoted to the feeding of different crops and raising of live stock. The institute proved of great interest.

Samuel Able was brought to the St. Joseph's hospital yesterday suffering from wounds received by the accidental discharge of his rifle while hunting deer. He is not expected to survive.

Hon. L. A. Rosing of the state board of control arrived in the city this afternoon en route to Walker to attend to matters in connection with the state sanitorium for consumptives.

Thursday the Cuyuna Iron Mining company had articles of incorporation in the Duluth Herald. The company is organized with a capital stock of $50,000 and the incorporators are John McAlpine, Franklin W. Merritt, J. C. Campbell and Patrick Hines.

CHARITY MIDNIGHT SHOW IS PLANNED

Lions and Paramount Theatre Take Steps to Help Cause Wednesday, December 3

The Lions club will meet tonight to make definite plans for a midnight charity performance to be given at the Paramount theatre Wednesday, Dec. 3.

All receipts of the show will be turned over to reliable hands for distribution to the needy of Brainerd.

Such a performance has been discussed by the Lions club and the theatre management at previous meetings. Definite arrangements have not been completed for the holding of it.

Representatives of the Lions and the theatre will attend a meeting Friday evening at the council chambers when a city wide organization will be formed to help needy families. They are expected to offer aid through the charity performance.

The charity show will feature a screen attraction and a stage presentation.

Thanksgiving Program at Rural School

There will be a Thanksgiving program and pie social given at the school in District No. 37, Friday evening, November 21.

The location is seven miles east and a quarter mile south of Brainerd.

The program will begin promptly at 8 o'clock, followed by the pie social. Home made candies will also be sold.

Ladies are requested to bring pies. Every one is cordially invited to attend.

A Correction

While heartily recommending John McCormack's "Song O' My Heart," Father John O'Connell said that the recommendation under his name in the Dispatch as of October 24 was not given by him.

SIX SPUDS GIVE ENTRY TO SHOW

Special Show for Kiddies Saturday Morning at Paramount is Novel Charitable Move

Not money, but potatoes, will be the medium of exchange at a special show for kiddies at the Brainerd Paramount theatre Saturday morning.

So, kiddies, ask mother or dad for six potatoes or a can of non-perishable goods, and go to the Paramount theatre Saturday morning in ample time to see the show which starts at 10:15 o'clock.

All potatoes and canned goods received will be placed in a large box for that purpose and they later will be distributed to the needy families of Brainerd.

In this way the kiddies will be able to give a little bit to charity and also see a show free.

The free show is being sponsored by the Elks Lodge through the courtesy of the Paramount theatre and its management.

The special attraction showing on Saturday morning only is "Rough Waters" and it features no less a dog hero than Rin Tin Tin.

Rebekah Lodge Unit Meets Thursday

The Past Noble Grands club of the Rebekah lodge, will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. Avery, 713 Pine street.

Methodist Church Choir

The choir of the First Methodist church will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lind, 318 North Seventh street, at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening.

DYKEMAN

The school board met at John Schley's on Monday evening to decide on the bus drivers. John Crowell and Wm. Treichler are to be the bus drivers.

Mrs. J. C. Thompson and daughter of Brainerd spent a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Dykeman.

Edna Dykeman spent the week end with her aunt, Mrs. J. Thompson.

Mrs. Ed. Moerke had a birthday party for her little daughter Dorothy Lee Saturday afternoon. A large number of Dorothy's little friends were present. Games were played and a wonderful time was had by all after which a delicious lunch was served.

Henry Hass of Brainerd was a lucky man and got a deer Saturday.

Mrs. Wm. Treichler called at Clayton Dykeman's Thursday.

Miss Verna Persson called at Holbrook's Saturday.

John Crowell and family were Brainerd callers Saturday.

Chirlie Davis of Fair Haven is in the country on busienss.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Dykeman and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mahron and Fay Rogers motored to Orr to go deer hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Dykeman and son Calvin returned Saturday from Ironwood, Mich., where they visited with Mrs. Dykeman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Basestt. They reported having a most wonderful trip and visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Cofield of Crosby spent Armistice Day at T. G. Dykeman's.

John Schley was to Brainerd on Saturday.

KNUTE ANDERSON'S SENTENCE SUSPENDED

Sentence of $100 or 60 days in the county jail has been suspended in the case of Knute Anderson pending his good behavior until the May term of district court.

Anderson pleaded guilty to an assault charge in the third degree upon Wm. Rau, police officer at a dance at Puetz's.

MILDRED

The church which has been under construction during the summer and autumn appears to be almost completed now.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McCabe and daughter Margaret returned Saturday from Gary, Minn., where they attended the funeral of Mrs. McCabe's sister.

Frank Smeltzer did chores at the McCabe farm during the family's absence.

Mrs. Harry McKeebe taught in Margaret McCabe's place at the Blind Lake school while the latter was away.

Those receiving an attack of the "buck fever" are Frank Rhoades and Denny Adamson. We hope they will return with proper evidence of their abilities as hunters.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Howe were Brainerd callers last week.

Quite a number lent a hand one day last week in clearing away brush and cleaning up the cemetery. We hope you have noticed the new sign which was hung at the same time. This work is being done under the auspices of the ladies aid.

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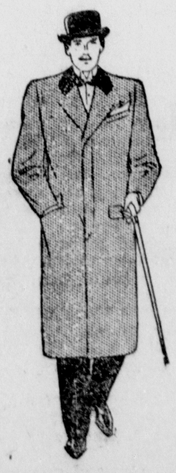


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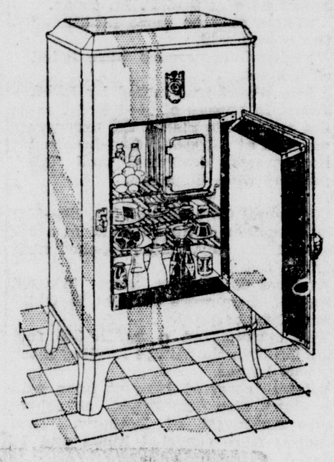
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Added Entertainment
LLOYD HAMILTON in "GOOD MORNING SHERIFF"
PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS

THURSDAY - FRIDAY



BRAINERD Paramount THEATRE
Home of Paramount Pictures
Phone 599

Use Ward's Christmas Layaway Plan



8 Pieces $94.50

Our buyers searched the market for weeks before selecting this Suite! Handsome Buffet, 6-ft. extension Table, a host Chair and five panel-back Chairs upholstered in colorful Jacquard. Skillfully built of hardwood with Walnut. Matched Oriental Walnut overlays.

$1 Down

$2.50 Weekly, Small Carrying Charge

Tomorrow . . On Dollar Day . . any item . . . or any order usually sold on regular time payment plan in Ward Stores, amounting to $25 or more, up to $100.00 . . . can be purchased Now for Only $1 down!

[Special Plan for Mens and Boys Suits and Overcoats]

(This does not include groceries, wearing apparel or accessories.)

Thursday is DOLLAR DAY

Dollar Day Specials . . !

Shoe Dept. Specials

BEDROOM SLIPPERS—Men's bedroom slippers. Warm felt lining with soft chrome leather padded soles and heels. Sizes 6 to 11. Special per pair $1

CHILDREN'S SHOES—Children's shoes and oxfords in black or brown for winter wear. Sizes 8½ to 2. Sale price per pair $1

BEDROOM SLIPPERS—Ladies' felt bedroom slippers. All new shades. Sizes 4 to 8. Regular price is 63c per pair. Going fast at 2 pairs for $1

Main Floor Specials

LADIES' SILK SCARFS—Fancy squares and triangles in popular colors. Regular $1.49 values for, each $1

TURKISH BATH MATS—A special purchase of Turkish bath mats. We have only a limited quantity to sell at 2 for $1

RUFFLED CURTAINS—Marquisette colored ruffled curtains. Close out price is per pair $1

HEMMED SHEETS—Bleached Longwear brand. Smooth, strong. 81x99—for double beds. Each $1

BROADCLOTH SHIRTS—Men's preshrunk broadcloth shirts in solid shades of tan, blue or white. Sizes 14½ to 17. Special at, each $1

SILK SCARFS—Men's silk scarfs. Fancy squares in popular shades. Each $1

MUSLIN—Here is your chance to get 10 yards of muslin for $1

MEN'S HOSE—Men's fancy rayon hose that regularly sell for 35c a pair are now going at 4 pairs for $1

DRESS CAPS—Men's winter dress caps in medium and dark shades. Sizes 6⅞ to 7½. Special at $1

LINGERIE SPECIAL—Ladies' rayon and non-run lingerie. Values from 69c to 98c. Two pieces for $1

LADIES' HOSE—Ladies' rayon hose. A regular 39c value now selling at 3 pairs for $1

DANCE SETS—Crepe de Chine dance sets. A regular $1.98 value. There is only a limited quantity and they are going for a set $1

LADIES' PAJAMAS—Ladies' fast color broadcloth pajamas. A $1.98 value. A special lot at, a pair $1

Furniture Floor Special

LAMP SHADES—Bridge and floor lamp shades. Values up to $2.75 going at 2 shades for $1

HANGING FERNERIES—Spun copper hanging ferneries. A $1.69 value for $1

SERVING TRAYS—Glass base serving trays. Special at, each $1

UNFINISHED CHAIRS—Get them now and paint them yourself to suit any color scheme. Each $1

CARD TABLES—Folding card tables with fabricoid tops. Each $1

FEATHER PILLOWS—A real special at, each $1

Basement Specials

PIPE WRENCH—18 inch size. Of finished drop-forge steel, tempered jaws. Great strength $1

DEPENDABLE GRINDER—For ordinary work in shop, garage or home. Easy running. 1x4 in. wheel $1

STURDY HAMMER—A hammer among hammers. Sturdy hickory handle, unconditionally guaranteed. Each $1

BICYCLE TIRES—Single tube bicycle tires. 28 inch size. Each $1

AIR RIFLES—Real single shot air rifles now going at, each $1

DRY CELL BATTERIES—Four Wardwear dry cells. Special at $1

ALUMINUM ROASTERS—That convenient 14 inch size. Each $1

SECOND GOLDEN ARROW JUBILEE WEEK!

NOVEMBER 15th TO NOVEMBER 22nd, INCLUSIVE

Ladies 4 Buckle Overshoes
$1.00
Ladies' fancy and black 4-buckle overshoes. We are enabled to offer you this outstanding bargain because our company bought up the manufacturer's overstock. This item will be closed out this week.

Regular Size Box of Kotex
4 for $1.00
Think of it! We're offering you Kotex for almost half. The new form - fitting shape; softer and fluffier. Limit 4 boxes to a customer.

Our Extra Special Value
$1.00
Because of the large special order on BOYS' WOOL JERSEY SUITS we are enabled to pass this great value on to you for $1.00. The suits come in tans and blues. Sizes, 3 to 8 years.

12 Quart Dairy Pails
3 for $1.00
This value speaks for itself. It is only one of the great specials to be seen in our hardware department in the basement.

Men's Ties For Christmas
2 for $1.00
Now is the time to buy men's neckwear for the holidays. We are offering ties that regularly sell for 79c at 2 for $1.00 Buy now!

$1 DOWN ON TIRE ORDERS OF $25 OR MORE

TWIN CITY RADIO PRICES BEATEN

During Jubilee Week You Can Buy at Ward's for $10.00 Less

The Season's Newest Radio offered by a leading Twin City dealer at $89.50 is now on sale here for



$1 Down

Complete for $79.50

Every modern feature—A 1931 Model, including Tone Control; 8 Tube Screen Grid; Dynamic Speaker, Matched Walnut Cabinet, Licensed by R. C. A. Don't fail to see it.



New Plaid Blankets

Four Pound Blankets in Pastel Plaids **$2.69**

Woven of China cotton blended with a small amount of wool for added warmth. Size 70x80 inches. Bound in sateen. Lovely pastel plaids.

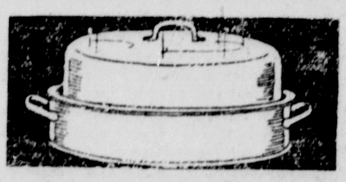
Any Man's or Boy's Suit or Overcoat In Our Stock

$1.00 Down
8 Weeks to Pay Balance

Take Advantage of This Offer Before It Closes on Saturday Night

Extraordinary offer! Choose from wide assortments, one and two trouser suits, single or double breasted—and belted and unbelted overcoats in new Fall and Winter Styles—tailored to Ward specifications from Ward woolens. Only $1 down this week.

Enameled Roasters



Buy Them Now for Thanksgiving

Extra large—will hold a 14 to 18 pound Turkey! Double wall avoids burning—raised bottom keeps fowl from direct contact with flame! Made of heavy steel $1.49

Windsor Gyrators

$1 Down

Price $69.50

A fast, efficient electric washer of outstanding beauty. Glistening green porcelain enamel tub. New 3-fin agitator creates a surging sea of suds that is irresistible to dirt in sheer and heavy fabrics alike. No center post, gentlest washing action, strong silent motor. Genuine Lovell Wringer!



$1.75 Weekly
Small Carrying Charge

FREE SOAP!

With every washing machine purchased during Jubilee Week, Nov. 15 through 22, 1 Case (100 Bars) your choice P & G, Big Four or Crystal White Laundry Soap.

Men's Union Suits

$1.19

Heavy weight—part wool union suit that gives plenty of comfort and cold weather protection. Light fleecing on the inside gives additional warmth! Ribbed cuffs on wrists and ankles. Mottled gray color. Long sleeves and ankle length.

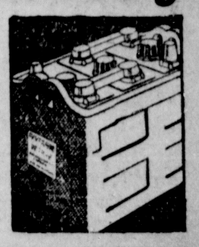


13-Plate Battery

And your old Auto Battery In Exchange **$3.95**

If you have no old auto battery to trade in the price is $4.95

Guaranteed to give you one full year of satisfactory service.



20% DISCOUNT

On All Trail Blazer Tires During Jubilee Week

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

722-24 Laurel St. Phone 185 Brainerd

Items priced at less than $25 should be combined with other items to make your purchase amount to $25 in order to get the $1 down advantage.

TIME TO THINK OF CHRISTMAS!

Use Ward's Christmas Layaway Plan



8 Pieces $94.50

Our buyers searched the market for weeks before selecting this Suite! Handsome Buffet, 6-ft. extension Table, a host Chair and five panel-back Chairs upholstered in colorful Jacquard. Skillfully built of hardwood with Walnut. Matched Oriental Walnut overlays.

$1 Down

$2.50 Weekly, Small Carrying Charge

Tomorrow . . On Dollar Day . . any item . . . or any order usually sold on regular time payment plan in Ward Stores, amounting to $25 or more, up to $100.00 . . . can be purchased Now for Only $1 down!

[Special Plan for Mens and Boys Suits and Overcoats]

(This does not include groceries, wearing apparel or accessories.)

Thursday is DOLLAR DAY

Dollar Day Specials . . !

Shoe Dept. Specials

BEDROOM SLIPPERS—Men's bedroom slippers. Warm felt lining with soft chrome leather padded soles and heels. Sizes 6 to 11. Special per pair $1

CHILDREN'S SHOES—Children's shoes and oxfords in black or brown for winter wear. Sizes 8½ to 2. Sale price per pair $1

BEDROOM SLIPPERS—Ladies' felt bedroom slippers. All new shades. Sizes 4 to 8. Regular price is 63c per pair. Going fast at 2 pairs for $1

Main Floor Specials

LADIES' SILK SCARFS—Fancy squares and triangles in popular colors. Regular $1.49 values for, each $1

TURKISH BATH MATS—A special purchase of Turkish bath mats. We have only a limited quantity to sell at 2 for $1

RUFFLED CURTAINS—Marquisette colored ruffled curtains. Close out price is per pair $1

HEMMED SHEETS—Bleached Longwear brand. Smooth, strong. 81x99—for double beds. Each $1

BROADCLOTH SHIRTS—Men's preshrunk broadcloth shirts in solid shades of tan, blue or white. Sizes 14½ to 17. Special at, each $1

SILK SCARFS—Men's silk scarfs. Fancy squares in popular shades. Each $1

MUSLIN—Here is your chance to get 10 yards of muslin for $1

MEN'S HOSE—Men's fancy rayon hose that regularly sell for 35c a pair are now going at 4 pairs for $1

DRESS CAPS—Men's winter dress caps in medium and dark shades. Sizes 6⅞ to 7½. Special at $1

LINGERIE SPECIAL—Ladies' rayon and non-run lingerie. Values from 69c to 98c. Two pieces for $1

LADIES' HOSE—Ladies' rayon hose. A regular 39c value now selling at 3 pairs for $1

DANCE SETS—Crepe de Chine dance sets. A regular $1.98 value. There is only a limited quantity and they are going for a set $1

LADIES' PAJAMAS—Ladies' fast color broadcloth pajamas. A $1.98 value. A special lot at, a pair $1

Furniture Floor Special

LAMP SHADES—Bridge and floor lamp shades. Values up to $2.75 going at 2 shades for $1

HANGING FERNERIES—Spun copper hanging ferneries. A $1.69 value for $1

SERVING TRAYS—Glass base serving trays. Special at, each $1

UNFINISHED CHAIRS—Get them now and paint them yourself to suit any color scheme. Each $1

CARD TABLES—Folding card tables with fabricoid tops. Each $1

FEATHER PILLOWS—A real special at, each $1

Basement Specials

PIPE WRENCH—18 inch size. Of finished drop-forge steel, tempered jaws. Great strength $1

DEPENDABLE GRINDER—For ordinary work in shop, garage or home. Easy running. 1x4 in. wheel $1

STURDY HAMMER—A hammer among hammers. Sturdy hickory handle, unconditionally guaranteed. Each $1

BICYCLE TIRES—Single tube bicycle tires. 28 inch size. Each $1

AIR RIFLES—Real single shot air rifles now going at, each $1

DRY CELL BATTERIES—Four Wardwear dry cells. Special at $1

ALUMINUM ROASTERS—That convenient 14 inch size. Each $1

SECOND GOLDEN ARROW JUBILEE WEEK!

NOVEMBER 15th TO NOVEMBER 22nd, INCLUSIVE

Ladies 4 Buckle Overshoes
$1.00
Ladies' fancy and black 4-buckle overshoes. We are enabled to offer you this outstanding bargain because our company bought up the manufacturer's overstock. This item will be closed out this week.

Regular Size Box of Kotex
4 for $1.00
Think of it! We're offering you Kotex for almost half. The new form-fitting shape; softer and fluffier. Limit 4 boxes to a customer.

Our Extra Special Value
$1.00
Because of the large special order on BOYS' WOOL JERSEY SUITS we are enabled to pass this great value on to you for $1.00. The suits come in tans and blues. Sizes, 3 to 8 years.

12 Quart Dairy Pails
3 for $1.00
This value speaks for itself. It is only one of the great specials to be seen in our hardware department in the basement.

Men's Ties For Christmas
2 for $1.00
Now is the time to buy men's neckwear for the holidays. We are offering ties that regularly sell for 79c at 2 for $1.00 Buy now!

$1 DOWN ON TIRE ORDERS OF $25 OR MORE

TWIN CITY RADIO PRICES BEATEN

During Jubilee Week You Can Buy at Ward's for $10.00 Less

The Season's Newest Radio offered by a leading Twin City dealer at $89.50 is now on sale here for



$1 Down

Complete for **$79.50**

Every modern feature—A 1931 Model, including Tone Control; 8 Tube Screen Grid; Dynamic Speaker, Matched Walnut Cabinet, Licensed by R. C. A. Don't fail to see it.



New Plaid Blankets

Four Pound Blankets in Pastel Plaids **$2.69**

Woven of China cotton blended with a small amount of wool for added warmth. Size 70x80 inches. Bound in sateen. Lovely pastel plaids.

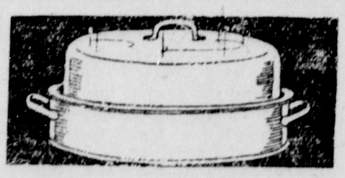
Any Man's or Boy's Suit or Overcoat In Our Stock

$1.00 Down
8 Weeks to Pay Balance

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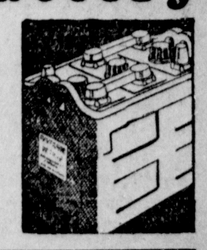


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TIME TO THINK OF CHRISTMAS!

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

THE BRAINERD DISPATCH CO.
Office in Dispatch Building, Sixth St. So.

Entered at the post office at Brainerd, Minn., as second class matter.

Advertising Rates Made Known on Application

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Daily Dispatch by Carrier—One month 50c, three months $1.25, one year $5.00.
Daily Dispatch by Mail, Outside of City—Three months $1.00, one year $4.00.
Weekly Dispatch—One year $1.50.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1930

Skoal

BRAINERD, Breezy Point and the Brainerd Lake Region grew well acquainted with Sinclair Lewis when he spent a summer at the lake resort on Big Pelican lake and wrote one of his popular novels. A notable occurence was his attendance at the Pequot movie show where he first saw the picturization of one of his stories and made a talk to the large assembly of summer folk and local residents.

Here at Brainerd, while making purchases of various kinds of outing equipment, he was interviewed for the Dispatch and confessed that he always retained a love for newspaper work and reminded people he had worked on small town and large city papers.

As remarked by the New York Sun, Sauk Center, Minnesota, is proud of its son and sends a full-throated "Skoal!" to the Stockholm sages who have awarded Sinclair Lewis, creator of Babbitt, the Nobel Prize for Literature. To know Mr. Lewis is to like him, to be prejudiced in his favor. To come within the orbit of his over-powering loquacity is to marvel how he finds time for running down and noting all he does about people who are under our noses all day long and about whom we know nothing. He did it in "Our Mr. Wrenn" twenty years ago and he has been doing it ever since.

The Babbitt whom he intended as a satire on the prosperous gum-chewing clubman, starved mentally yet craving culture—a type that exists in every land, in every age—has been accepted by our intelligentsia, the tired young protagonists of freedom in sin and salvation, as the symbol of all America not themselves. They have put on Lewis' spectacles and smitten Main Street with their typewriters.

That Main Street is not America and that Babbitt is not a typical American any well-informed visitor knows. The hunt for the Grail goes on here side by side or even ahead of the hunt for gold. Yet we need our satirists and applaud them, and the lash of the satirist is healthful in the eternal warfare of reason with stupidity in America as elsewhere.

Mr. Lewis is the last to look upon himself as first. He has indicated Thomas Wolfe and Willa Cather. There are others. Meanwhile he is to be congratulated on the award. It is none of his doing. He is a young man. In these days of dollar books and unemployment it is wisdom to place $46,000 in the bank. Skoal!

—o—

The Lowly Pedestrian and His Rights

THE lowly pedestrian has rights, says an exchange, but he may sacrifice his life in trying to assert some of them. In cases of doubt, the best plan is to jump to safety.

The Ohio court of appeals has come to the rescue of the down-trodden (and may we say down-ridden) pedestrian in a decision upholding the pedestrian's right-of-way at a crossing despite traffic signal shifts.

In effect the court upholds that pedestrians have the right-of-way not only at uncontrolled crossings but also when they have entered an intersection on a green light, and further holds that the pedestrian has the right-of-way until he reaches the opposite curb, without regard to the change of lights during his passage of the crossing.

"When a pedestrian steps from a curb to cross the street, having a green signal with him, he does so by way of invitation and he can not be charged with contributory neglect if the signal switches when he is in the street. Caught in this position, the obligation rests upon the motorist not only to observe the situation, but to wait until the crossing is clear," the decision declares.

"Many automobile drivers," continues the court, "seem to imagine that with the shift of the signal they are given a clear right-of-way against intersecting traffic. In this belief they recklessly start their machines regardless of persons who are already on the intersection. It is the duty of drivers of machines to exercise greatest vigilance and care under such circumstances and not only have their machines under control, but to stop and wait until pedestrians have had an opportunity to clear the crossing. Failure to observe these precautions constitutes negligence on the part of the driver, which, in case of accident, is chargeable to him," the court's decision concludes.

This principle will likely be upheld in other courts and the auto drivers who think because they drive a car that pedestrians have no rights had better be careful.

—o—

Physical Defects in School Children

THE most common physical defect in school children, according to Miss Eula Michael, City and School Nurse, is that of teeth. According to an examination conducted recently, 83 per cent of Brainerd school children had some defect in teeth.

Everyone knows that an aching or otherwise defective tooth does not contribute to the studies of such a child. It hinders him in his work.

Twenty-five per cent of the children are suffering from throat defects, and some have diseased tonsils. Poor tonsils seem to be a trait in some families.

Many children suffer from eye strain. They have a dull ache back of their eyes and sometimes may not be aware of the cause of their suffering. A pupil so afflicted can hardly be expected to do his best in his studies.

—o—

Taking Trouble as It Comes

THE average married man knows more about trouble and its various phases than any lone bachelor. In the first place, the married man has more to think about, more dependents, more bills, more matters to worry about.

This in turn produces a philosophic state of mind in the married man. He views his troubles calmly and never crosses a bridge until it comes in his path. He gets expert advice in plenty while the single man is generally only accountable to himself.

—o—

The Freshman at the University

THE first thing that a freshman learns at the University is that studies there are pursued more intensely than in the ordinary high school. Real work is required at the University to master courses. For instance, three months' French at the University is generally spread over a year in high school.

COMPANY



ALFALFA HAY IS BEST COW FEED

Good Practice to Supply It With Silage.

(By JAMES W. LINN, Extension Dairyman, Kansas State Agricultural College.)

Alfalfa plays an important part in the ration for the dairy cow. When fed with silage it should be about one-fourth of the entire ration; that is, one pound of alfalfa hay for each three pounds of silage fed. If alfalfa is fed in a combination with other roughages which are dry, then it should be about one-half of the ration consumed.

It is a good practice to feed alfalfa with silage, for silage has other beneficial effects, such as adding succulence to the ration. To a certain extent the silage takes the place of green pasture grasses.

A very well balanced dairy ration where alfalfa and silage are fed is one pound of alfalfa to three pounds of silage. This combination leaves but one reason why something else should be added to the ration, and that is the fact that not enough pounds of food nutrients can be consumed in these roughages to supply the needs of a heavy producing dairy cow. To meet this need it is necessary for the dairyman to feed grain.

When alfalfa and silage are the roughages used by a dairy cow the recommended grain ration includes: Four parts corn chop; two parts of oats chop, and one part cottonseed meal. The dairyman may substitute for his corn chop barley, kaffir, or milo seed. In the place of oats he may substitute bran, and in place of cottonseed meal, linseed meal whenever any of these products are cheaper than those named in the ration.

To Produce Clean Cream Obey Few Precautions

Dairymen can increase the demand for their dairy products and thereby benefit their industry by being careful to always produce clean cream, says State Dairy Commissioner Walter R. Freeman at the Colorado Agricultural college.

By following a few simple precautions, he says, dairymen can produce clean, well-flavored cream that will raise the score of butter. These precautions, listed in a new circular just issued by the college extension service, are as follows:

1. Daily grooming of milk cows. 2. Washed and sterilized equipment. 3. Proper cooling of cream. 4. Frequent deliveries.

"Elaborate barns and expensive equipment are not necessary to produce clean milk," the commissioner says in this circular, copies of which may be obtained on request. "As the milk comes from the cow it is clean, provided the animal is healthy. Outside contamination then is the chief cause of bad flavors, rancid or yeasty conditions."

Use Production Records to Locate Best Animals

More and more we are understanding the mode of inheritance by which the chief economic function of dairy cattle is transmitted from parent to progeny. For a long time it has been known that breeding the best to the best would tend to beget that which is desired in animal breeding. Our chief problems now seem to be (1) improving our means of finding the best animals, and (2) getting dairy farmers to use the best means we have. Testing for production records is the best means we have of measuring the chief economic function of dairy cattle. It works for good in two directions. It finds the best and the poorest animals. It enables the breeder who uses it to purify the transmitting powers of his best animals by removing the influence of animals with undesirable characters.

Dairy Hints

Torn silage does not keep well. See that the knives are sharp.

* * *

There are 42 tons of settled silage in a silo 12 feet in diameter filled 20 feet high.

* * *

Cows that freshen in the fall produce more milk than those that freshen at any other time.

* * *

It is well to bear in mind that milk from a given cow in normal condition always has the same composition.

* * *

This year, with lower prices, is an ideal time to select a good sire and should be used to an advantage.

* * *

Don't try to see how little feed a dairy cow can get along with and still produce some milk. Do the opposite—feed her all she can eat.

* * *

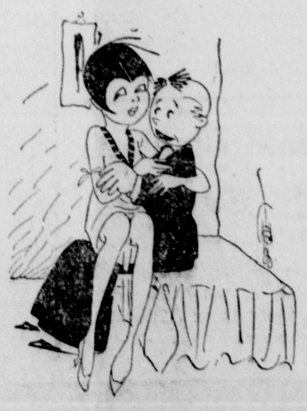
A good bull pen solves all them problems of handling the bull. They should never be allowed to run with the herd, especially during the fall and winter.

* * *

Ice cream can be easily and inexpensively made on the farm. Try your favorite recipes or use the following: 2½ quarts of 25 per cent cream; three-fourths pint sugar, and a tablespoonful of vanilla. Freeze quickly with a mixture of one pound coarse salt to six to eight pounds of crushed ice.

* * *

NOT NATURAL



She—I was awfully ashamed of you at the party last night.

He—Why? Did I act silly?

She—No. You made yourself conspicuous by not doing so.

Climatic Discontent

The weather man doth gaze afar
With brain in constant action,
Whate'er he brings, the chances are
It won't bring satisfaction.

National Capitals

Australia, Argentina, Brazil, Venezuela and Mexico have created federal districts for their capitals. The United States and Australia do not permit inhabitants of their federal districts to vote.

Early Spanish Settlers

The following states in the Union were first settled by Spaniards: California—San Diego, 1769; Florida—St. Augustine, 1565; New Mexico—Santa Fe, 1582; Texas—San Antonio, 1690.

RADIO PROGRAMS

Today
WCCO

5:00 p. m.—Schudt's Going to Press.
5:15 p. m.—MacDougall Orchestra.
5:25 p. m.—Mpls. Star News Story and Road Conditions Bulletin.
5:30 p. m.—My Bookhouse Story Time
5:45 p. m.—Livestock Market Summary.
5:55 p. m.—Fur Market Report.
6:00 p. m.—Athletic Club Orchestra.
6:30 p. m.—Evangeline Adams.
6:45 p. m.—Sandy and Lil.
7:00 p. m.—Lowell Thomas.
7:15 p. m.—Romany Patteran.
7:30 p. m.—Stott Briquet Program.
8:00 p. m.—Address by President Hoover.
8:30 p. m.—Gold Medal Fast Freight.
9:00 p. m.—Arco Coffee Orchestra.
9:30 p. m.—Musical Program.
10:00 p. m.—Weather Report.
10:05 p. m.—Will Osborne's Orchestra.
10:15 p. m.—Columbia's Radio Column.
10:30 p. m.—California Melodies.
11:00 p. m.—Bud Struck's Orchestra.
11:30 p. m.—Organ Recital.

KSTP

6:00 p. m.—Dinner Concert.
6:30 p. m.—National Citizens' Mutual Insurance Co.
6:45 p. m.—Pioneers.
7:01 p. m.—Yeast Foamers.
7:30 p. m.—Stardust.
8:00 p. m.—Address by President Hoover
8:30 p. m.—Palmolive Peet Hour.
9:30 p. m.—Coca Cola Program.
10:00 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy.
10:18 p. m.—Forget Me Not.
10:50 p. m.—Louie's Hungry Five.
11:00 p. m.—Dance Frolic.
11:30 p. m.—Coliseum Orchestra.
12:00 p. m.—Dance Frolic.

Five Best Features

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WEAF NBC Network, 8:00 p. m.—President Hoover's Address.

WJZ NBC Network, 8:15 p. m.—The Two Troopers.

WABC CBS Network, 9:00 p. m.—La Palina Smoker.

WABC CBS Network, 9:30 p. m.—Detroit Symphony Concert.

WEAF NBC Network, 10:00 p. m.—Atwater Kent Auditions.

Thursday
WCCO

6:45 a. m.—Time Signal Program.
9:00 a. m.—Will-Kill.
9:10 a. m.—Olson Rug Co.
9:15 a. m.—Erickson Coal Co.
9:45 a. m.—Barbara Gould, Inc.
10:00 a. m.—Weather and Market Reports; N. Y. Stock Exchange.
10:15 a. m.—Cooking School of the Air.
10:30 a. m.—Sewing Circle.
10:55 a. m.—The World Book Woman.
11:00 a. m.—Charis Players.
11:15 a. m.—Mpls. Public Schools.
11:30 a. m.—Market Reports and N. Y. Stock Exchange.
11:50 a. m.—Minnesota Police Association Bulletin.
12:00 m.—News Bulletin.
12:15 p. m.—Hotel Lowry Orchestra.
12:35 p. m.—Jim Deeds.
12:47 p. m.—Hotel Lowry Orchestra.
1:15 p. m.—Columbia Artists Recital.
1:30 p. m.—School of the Air.
2:00 p. m.—Weather and Market Reports.
2:30 p. m.—Ann Leaf at the Organ.
3:00 p. m.—N. Y. Stock Exchange.
3:05 p. m.—The Captivators.
3:30 p. m.—Melody Magic.
4:00 p. m.—WSPD Commodores.
4:30 p. m.—Bert Lown's Orchestra.
4:45 p. m.—Crockett Mountaineers.
5:00 p. m.—Our Changing World.
5:15 p. m.—Junior Repertory Co.
5:30 p. m.—Hit of the Week Program
5:40 p. m.—Mpls. Star News Story and Road Conditions Bulletin.
5:45 p. m.—Livestock Market Summary.
5:55 p. m.—Johnny Muskrat.
6:00 p. m.—The Curtains Part.
6:15 p. m.—With Our State Government.
6:30 p. m.—Atwood's Coffee Drinkers.
7:00 p. m.—Lowell Thomas.
7:15 p. m.—Voice of Columbia.
7:30 p. m.—Kaltenborn Edits the News.
7:45 p. m.—Organ Recital.
8:00 p. m.—Van Heusen Program.
8:30 p. m.—Minnesota Publix Revue.
9:00 p. m.—Lutheran Laymen's League.
9:30 p. m.—Columbia Program.
10:00 p. m.—Weather Report.
10:05 p. m.—WCCO String Quartet.
10:30 p. m.—Ted Fiorito's Orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—The Old Settlers.

KSTP

6:00 p. m.—Mid-week Hymn Sing.
6:30 p. m.—Garden of Melody.
7:00 p. m.—Fleischman Hour.
8:00 p. m.—Arco Birthday Party.
8:30 p. m.—Mexwell House Melodies.
9:00 p. m.—N. W. Limited.
9:15 p. m.—R. C. A. Hour.
10:00 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy.
10:18 p. m.—Dance Feature.
10:30 p. m.—Duke Ellington's Orch.
10:46 p. m.—Musical Specialty.
10:50 p. m.—Louie's Hungry Five.
11:00 p. m.—Lucky Strike Orchestra.
12:00 p. m.—Dance Frolic.

Five Best Features

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WEAF NBC Network, 8:00 p. m.—Arco Birthday Party.

WEAF NBC Network, 8:00 p. m.—Melody Moments.

WABC CBS Network, 9:30 p. m.—Paul Whiteman's Orchestra.

WEAF NBC Network, 10:00 p. m.—Atwater Kent Auditions.

We Have
Gold Medal Oil
Quaker State Oil
and
Graham Paige Oil
Houle Motor
322 South 5th St. Tel. 3

The Trade-mark

Old silversmiths, in order to help people tell pure silver from cheaper imitations, marked the real thing "sterling."

In a like manner, manufacturers, who stand back of their wares, identify them with trade-marks that are your guarantee of quality. By advertising these trade-marks, they focus on their products the searchlight of attention.

Only good goods, fairly priced, can flourish in this light of publicity. For no merchandise and no business can thrive under the weight of public condemnation.

That is why a manufacturer, or a merchant, places the whole reputation of his business at stake every time he advertises. His goods must be as advertised.

So, in looking through this paper, remember this: the man who spends his money to invite your consideration of his wares backs up his belief in his goods and leaves the final decision to you.

It pays you to read the advertisements. It pays you to buy advertised products.

Advertising is your protection

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1930

Skoal

BRAINERD, Breezy Point and the Brainerd Lake Region grew well acquainted with Sinclair Lewis when he spent a summer at the lake resort on Big Pelican lake and wrote one of his popular novels. A notable occurence was his attendance at the Pequot movie show where he first saw the picturization of one of his stories and made a talk to the large assembly of summer folk and local residents.

Here at Brainerd, while making purchases of various kinds of outing equipment, he was interviewed for the Dispatch and confessed that he always retained a love for newspaper work and reminded people he had worked on small town and large city papers.

As remarked by the New York Sun, Sauk Center, Minnesota, is proud of its son and sends a full-throated "Skoal!" to the Stockholm sages who have awarded Sinclair Lewis, creator of Babbitt, the Nobel Prize for Literature. To know Mr. Lewis is to like him, to be prejudiced in his favor. To come within the orbit of his over-powering loquacity is to marvel how he finds time for running down and noting all he does about people who are under our noses all day long and about whom we know nothing. He did it in "Our Mr. Wrenn" twenty years ago and he has been doing it ever since.

The Babbitt whom he intended as a satire on the prosperous gum-chewing clubman, starved mentally yet craving culture—a type that exists in every land, in every age—has been accepted by our intelligentsia, the tired young protagonists of freedom in sin and salvation, as the symbol of all America not themselves. They have put on Lewis' spectacles and smitten Main Street with their typewriters.

That Main Street is not America and that Babbitt is not a typical American any well-informed visitor knows. The hunt for the Grail goes on here side by side or even ahead of the hunt for gold. Yet we need our satirists and applaud them, and the lash of the satirist is healthful in the eternal warfare of reason with stupidity in America as elsewhere.

Mr. Lewis is the last to look upon himself as first. He has indicated Thomas Wolfe and Willa Cather. There are others. Meanwhile he is to be congratulated on the award. It is none of his doing. He is a young man. In these days of dollar books and unemployment it is wisdom to place $46,000 in the bank. Skoal!

The Lowly Pedestrian and His Rights

THE lowly pedestrian has rights, says an exchange, but he may sacrifice his life in trying to assert some of them. In cases of doubt, the best plan is to jump to safety.

The Ohio court of appeals has come to the rescue of the down-trodden (and may we say down-ridden) pedestrian in a decision upholding the pedestrian's right-of-way at a crossing despite traffic signal shifts.

In effect the court upholds that pedestrians have the right-of-way not only at uncontrolled crossings but also when they have entered an intersection on a green light, and further holds that the pedestrian has the right-of-way until he reaches the opposite curb, without regard to the change of lights during his passage of the crossing.

"When a pedestrian steps from a curb to cross the street, having a green signal with him, he does so by way of invitation and he can not be charged with contributory neglect if the signal switches when he is in the street. Caught in this position, the obligation rests upon the motorist not only to observe the situation, but to wait until the crossing is clear," the decision declares.

"Many automobile drivers," continues the court, "seem to imagine that with the shift of the signal they are given a clear right-of-way against intersecting traffic. In this belief they recklessly start their machines regardless of persons who are already on the intersection. It is the duty of drivers of machines to exercise greatest vigilance and care under such circumstances and not only have their machines under control, but to stop and wait until pedestrians have had an opportunity to clear the crossing. Failure to observe these precautions constitutes negligence on the part of the driver, which, in case of accident, is chargeable to him," the court's decision concludes.

This principle will likely be upheld in other courts and the auto drivers who think because they drive a car that pedestrians have no rights had better be careful.

Physical Defects in School Children

THE most common physical defect in school children, according to Miss Eula Michael, City and School Nurse, is that of teeth. According to an examination conducted recently, 83 per cent of Brainerd school children had some defect in teeth.

Everyone knows that an aching or otherwise defective tooth does not contribute to the studies of such a child. It hinders him in his work.

Twenty-five per cent of the children are suffering from throat defects, and some have diseased tonsils. Poor tonsils seem to be a trait in some families.

Many children suffer from eye strain. They have a dull ache back of their eyes and sometimes may not be aware of the cause of their suffering. A pupil so afflicted can hardly be expected to do his best in his studies.

Taking Trouble as It Comes

THE average married man knows more about trouble and its various phases than any lone bachelor. In the first place, the married man has more to think about, more dependents, more bills, more matters to worry about.

This in turn produces a philosophic state of mind in the married man. He views his troubles calmly and never crosses a bridge until it comes in his path. He gets expert advice in plenty while the single man is generally only accountable to himself.

The Freshman at the University

THE first thing that a freshman learns at the University is that studies there are pursued more intensely than in the ordinary high school. Real work is required at the University to master courses. For instance, three months' French at the University is generally spread over a year in high school.

COMPANY



ALFALFA HAY IS BEST COW FEED

Good Practice to Supply It With Silage.

(By JAMES W. LINN, Extension Dairyman, Kansas State Agricultural College.)

Alfalfa plays an important part in the ration for the dairy cow. When fed with silage it should be about one-fourth of the entire ration; that is, one pound of alfalfa hay for each three pounds of silage fed. If alfalfa is fed in a combination with other roughages which are dry, then it should be about one-half of the ration consumed.

It is a good practice to feed alfalfa with silage, for silage has other beneficial effects, such as adding succulence to the ration. To a certain extent the silage takes the place of green pasture grasses.

A very well balanced dairy ration where alfalfa and silage are fed is one pound of alfalfa to three pounds of silage. This combination leaves but one reason why something else should be added to the ration, and that is the fact that not enough pounds of food nutrients can be consumed in these roughages to supply the needs of a heavy producing dairy cow. To meet this need it is necessary for the dairyman to feed grain.

When alfalfa and silage are the roughages used by a dairy cow the recommended grain ration includes: Four parts corn chop; two parts of oats chop, and one part cottonseed meal. The dairyman may substitute for his corn chop barley, kaffir, or milo seed. In the place of oats he may substitute bran, and in place of cottonseed meal, linseed meal whenever any of these products are cheaper than those named in the ration.

To Produce Clean Cream Obey Few Precautions

Dairymen can increase the demand for their dairy products and thereby benefit their industry by being careful to always produce clean cream, says State Dairy Commissioner Walter R. Freeman at the Colorado Agricultural college.

By following a few simple precautions, he says, dairymen can produce clean, well-flavored cream that will raise the score of butter. These precautions, listed in a new circular just issued by the college extension service, are as follows:

1. Daily grooming of milk cows. 2. Washed and sterilized equipment. 3. Proper cooling of cream. 4. Frequent deliveries.

"Elaborate barns and expensive equipment are not necessary to produce clean milk," the commissioner says in this circular, copies of which may be obtained on request. "As the milk comes from the cow it is clean, provided the animal is healthy. Outside contamination then is the chief cause of bad flavors, rancid or yeasty conditions."

Use Production Records to Locate Best Animals

More and more we are understanding the mode of inheritance by which the chief economic function of dairy cattle is transmitted from parent to progeny. For a long time it has been known that breeding the best to the best would tend to beget that which is desired in animal breeding. Our chief problems now seem to be (1) improving our means of finding the best animals, and (2) getting dairy farmers to use the best means we have. Testing for production records is the best means we have of measuring the chief economic function of dairy cattle. It works for good in two directions. It finds the best and the poorest animals. It enables the breeder who uses it to purify the transmitting powers of his best animals by removing the influence of animals with undesirable characters.

Dairy Hints

Torn silage does not keep well. See that the knives are sharp.

* * *

There are 42 tons of settled silage in a silo 12 feet in diameter filled 20 feet high.

* * *

Cows that freshen in the fall produce more milk than those that freshen at any other time.

* * *

It is well to bear in mind that milk from a given cow in normal condition always has the same composition.

* * *

This year, with lower prices, is an ideal time to select a good sire and should be used to an advantage.

* * *

Don't try to see how little feed a dairy cow can get along with and still produce some milk. Do the opposite—feed her all she can eat.

* * *

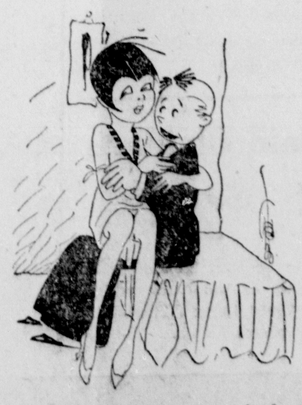
A good bull pen solves all them problems of handling the bull. They should never be allowed to run with the herd, especially during the fall and winter.

* * *

Ice cream can be easily and inexpensively made on the farm. Try your favorite recipes or use the following: 2½ quarts of 25 per cent cream; three-fourths pint sugar, and a tablespoonful of vanilla. Freeze quickly with a mixture of one pound coarse salt to six to eight pounds of crushed ice.

* * *

NOT NATURAL



She—I was awfully ashamed of you at the party last night.

He—Why? Did I act silly?

She—No. You made yourself conspicuous by not doing so.

Climatic Discontent

The weather man doth gaze afar
With brain in constant action.
Whate'er he brings, the chances are
It won't bring satisfaction

National Capitals

Australia, Argentina, Brazil, Venezuela and Mexico have created federal districts for their capitals. The United States and Australia do not permit inhabitants of their federal districts to vote.

Early Spanish Settlers

The following states in the Union were first settled by Spaniards: California—San Diego, 1769; Florida—St. Augustine, 1565; New Mexico—Santa Fe, 1582; Texas—San Antonio, 1690.

RADIO PROGRAMS

Today
WCCO

5:00 p. m.—Schudt's Going to Press.
5:15 p. m.—MacDougall Orchestra.
5:25 p. m.—Mpls. Star News Story and Road Conditions Bulletin.
5:30 p. m.—My Bookhouse Story Time
5:45 p. m.—Livestock Market Summary.
5:55 p. m.—Fur Market Report.
6:00 p. m.—Athletic Club Orchestra.
6:30 p. m.—Evangeline Adams.
6:45 p. m.—Sandy and Lil.
7:00 p. m.—Lowell Thomas.
7:15 p. m.—Romany Patteran.
7:30 p. m.—Stott Briquet Program.
8:00 p. m.—Address by President Hoover.
8:30 p. m.—Gold Medal Fast Freight.
9:00 p. m.—Arco Coffee Orchestra.
9:30 p. m.—Musical Program.
10:00 p. m.—Weather Report.
10:05 p. m.—Will Osborne's Orchestra.
10:15 p. m.—Columbia's Radio Column.
10:30 p. m.—California Melodies.
11:00 p. m.—Bud Struck's Orchestra.
11:30 p. m.—Organ Recital.

KSTP

6:00 p. m.—Dinner Concert.
6:30 p. m.—National Citizens' Mutual Insurance Co.
6:45 p. m.—Pioneers.
7:01 p. m.—Yeast Foamers.
7:30 p. m.—Stardust.
8:00 p. m.—Address by President Hoover
8:30 p. m.—Palmolive Peet Hour.
9:30 p. m.—Coca Cola Program.
10:00 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy.
10:18 p. m.—Forget Me Not.
10:50 p. m.—Louie's Hungry Five.
11:00 p. m.—Dance Frolic.
11:30 p. m.—Coliseum Orchestra.
12:00 p. m.—Dance Frolic.

Five Best Features
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WEAF NBC Network, 8:00 p. m.—President Hoover's Address.
WJZ NBC Network, 8:15 p. m.—The Two Troopers.
WABC CBS Network, 9:00 p. m.—La Palina Smoker.
WABC CBS Network, 9:30 p. m.—Detroit Symphony Concert.
WEAF NBC Network, 10:00 p. m.—Atwater Kent Auditions.

Thursday
WCCO

6:45 a. m.—Time Signal Program.
9:00 a. m.—Will-Kill.
9:10 a. m.—Olson Rug Co.
9:15 a. m.—Erickson Coal Co.
9:45 a. m.—Barbara Gould, Inc.
10:00 a. m.—Weather and Market Reports; N. Y. Stock Exchange.
10:15 a. m.—Cooking School of the Air.
10:30 a. m.—Sewing Circle.
10:55 a. m.—The World Book Woman.
11:00 a. m.—Charis Players.
11:15 a. m.—Mpls. Public Schools.
11:30 a. m.—Market Reports and N. Y. Stock Exchange.
11:50 a. m.—Minnesota Police Association Bulletin.
12:00 m.—News Bulletin.
12:15 p. m.—Hotel Lowry Orchestra.
12:35 p. m.—Jim Deeds.
12:47 p. m.—Hotel Lowry Orchestra.
1:15 p. m.—Columbia Artists Recital.
1:30 p. m.—School of the Air.
2:00 p. m.—Weather and Market Reports.
2:30 p. m.—Ann Leaf at the Organ.
3:00 p. m.—N. Y. Stock Exchange.
3:05 p. m.—The Captivators.
3:30 p. m.—Melody Magic.
4:00 p. m.—WSPD Commodores.
4:30 p. m.—Bert Lown's Orchestra.
4:45 p. m.—Crockett Mountaineers.
5:00 p. m.—Our Changing World.
5:15 p. m.—Junior Repertory Co.
5:30 p. m.—Hit of the Week Program
5:40 p. m.—Mpls. Star News Story and Road Conditions Bulletin.
5:45 p. m.—Livestock Market Summary.
5:55 p. m.—Johnny Muskrat.
6:00 p. m.—The Curtains Part.
6:15 p. m.—With Our State Government.
6:30 p. m.—Atwood's Coffee Drinkers.
7:00 p. m.—Lowell Thomas.
7:15 p. m.—Voice of Columbia.
7:30 p. m.—Kaltenborn Edits the News.
7:45 p. m.—Organ Recital.
8:00 p. m.—Van Heusen Program.
8:30 p. m.—Minnesota Publix Revue.
9:00 p. m.—Lutheran Laymen's League.
9:30 p. m.—Columbia Program.
10:00 p. m.—Weather Report.
10:05 p. m.—WCCO String Quartet.
10:30 p. m.—Ted Fiorito's Orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—The Old Settlers.

KSTP

6:00 p. m.—Mid-week Hymn Sing.
6:30 p. m.—Garden of Melody.
7:00 p. m.—Fleischman Hour.
8:00 p. m.—Arco Birthday Party.
8:30 p. m.—Mexwell House Melodies.
9:00 p. m.—N. W. Limited.
9:15 p. m.—R. C. A. Hour.
10:00 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy.
10:18 p. m.—Dance Feature.
10:30 p. m.—Duke Ellington's Orch.
10:46 p. m.—Musical Specialty.
10:50 p. m.—Louie's Hungry Five.
11:00 p. m.—Lucky Strike Orchestra.
12:00 p. m.—Dance Frolic.

Five Best Features
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WEAF NBC Network, 8:00 p. m.—Arco Birthday Party.
WEAF NBC Network, 8:00 p. m.—Melody Moments.
WABC CBS Network, 9:30 p. m.—Paul Whiteman's Orchestra.
WEAF NBC Network, 10:00 p. m.—Atwater Kent Auditions.

We Have
Gold Medal Oil
Quaker State Oil
and
Graham Paige Oil
Houle Motor
322 South 5th St. Tel. 3

The Trade-mark

Old silversmiths, in order to help people tell pure silver from cheaper imitations, marked the real thing "sterling."

In a like manner, manufacturers, who stand back of their wares, identify them with trade-marks that are your guarantee of quality. By advertising these trade-marks, they focus on their products the searchlight of attention.

Only good goods, fairly priced, can flourish in this light of publicity. For no merchandise and no business can thrive under the weight of public condemnation.

That is why a manufacturer, or a merchant, places the whole reputation of his business at stake every time he advertises. His goods must be as advertised.

So, in looking through this paper, remember this: the man who spends his money to invite your consideration of his wares backs up his belief in his goods and leaves the final decision to you.

It pays you to read the advertisements. It pays you to buy advertised products.

Advertising is your protection

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For the first time in 35 years of competition, a trophy has been put up for the winner. The teams will compete for the honor of bringing home "the bacon." A slab of wood with a reversible "M" and "W" will be presented to the winners. Each year the "bacon" will be claimed by the victorious team.

Crisler has warned his men that the Wisconsin team will be keyed up for the game and that they are likely to present as strong opposition as Michigan last week.

The entire team has received heavy drill in fundamentals of tackling and blocking in an effort to prevent a recurrence of Jack Wheeler's 45-yard touchdown run which defeated the Gophers last week.

The Minnesota team will be at practically full strength for the Wisconsin game. Bill Brownell, blocking back, is suffering from a strained ankle but the rest of the regulars are in fine shape.

Bob Reihsen, regular guard, went into practice last night for the first time in 10 days. He has been recuperating from a leg injury.

A hard scrimmage was scheduled for today's practice with the freshmen running through Wisconsin plays. Minnesota's lineup is expected to be practically the same as that used in the Michigan game.

To Keep in Touch

Everyone should remember the rest of the field while working in his own furrow, and should occasionally climb up to look round.—E. M. White.

BRILLIANT PLAY FEATURED IN NATIONAL HOCKEY

4 TRADITIONAL RIVALRIES TO BE DETERMINED

3 DATE BACK BEFORE ORGANIZATION OF THE WESTERN CONFERENCE

SATURDAY'S BIG TEN FOOTBALL SCHEDULE ONE OF BEST OF WHOLE SEASON

By DIXON STEWART
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Chicago, Nov. 19.—Four traditional rivalries—three of them dating back even before the organization of the western conference—make Saturday's Big Ten football schedule one of the most attractive of the entire season.

Only one of the games, Michigan vs. Chicago, will have any bearing on the 1930 championship.

The "Old Oaken Bucket" will be at stake when Purdue and Indiana meet for the twenty-third time. The competition between the two state rivals is one of the high spots of western football history.

Wisconsin and Minnesota annually display their best football against each other and no matter what the balance of the season may bring, victory in this game makes the season a success for the winner. This year Wisconsin is a slight favorite.

Even the two non-conference games—Notre Dame vs. Northwestern, and Iowa vs. Nebraska—boast traditional backgrounds. Iowa first met Nebraska in 1896 and the schools were frequent foes until 1919 although they have not met since that time. Northwestern and Notre Dame inaugurated football competition in 1899 and have met on eight occasions.

Time's Change

"Dey used ter say," said Uncle Eben, "dat Satan laid in wait foh folks, but now days it 'pears like he's kep' busy by folks ringin' at his do' bell."—Washington Star.

2 NEW YORK SEXTETS FIGHT SCORELESS TIE

KWORTERS FOR AMERICANS AND ROACH FOR RANGERS STARRED

BOSTON BRUINS DEFEAT LES CANADIENS OF MONTREAL 5 TO 2

(By United Press)

With both goalies putting up a brilliant defensive exhibition, the two New York sextets in the National Hockey League battled to a scoreless tie in the first game of the city series last night. Kworters for the Americans and Roach for the Rangers starred.

The Boston Bruins defeated Les Canadiens of Montreal, 5 to 2, in a hard fought game, taking the lead at the start on Clapper's goal and never relinquishing it. Howie Morenz equalized for the Montreal outfit, but goals by Gainor, Weiland, Chapman and Barry in the third period, settled matters. Johnny Gagnor scored the final Canadien goal.

Lorne Chabot's brilliant goal tending helped the Toronto Leafs to beat the Montreal Maroons, 3 to 0, Clancy and Horner scoring for the winners and one goal being awarded Toronto because Lionel Conacher hurled his stick in front of a shot by Bailey.

The Philadelphia Quakers, newcomers to the National Hockey League circuit, played the Ottawa Senators to a 2 to 2 tie.

Standings of the clubs:

International Group	W.	L.	T.	Pts
Toronto	2	0	1	5
Americans	1	1	2	4
Ottawa	1	1	1	3
Canadiens	1	1	0	2
Maroons	0	3	0	0
American Group	**W.**	**L.**	**T.**	**Pts**
Rangers	1	1	2	4
Boston	2	0	0	4
Detroit	2	0	0	4
Chicago	0	0	1	1
Philadelphia	0	3	1	1

ELKS, SERVICE NEWS WINNERS

STUDY CLUB AND ALDERMAN-MAGHAN DROP TWO EACH AT CITY TEN PIN GAMES

The Elks took two games from the Study Club in "B" League at Van's alleys last evening while the Service News gained sweet revenge from the Alderman-Maghan tn pin bowlers by winning two games.

The scores:

ALDERMAN-MAGHAN—				
Hulett	190			—190
L. Hansen	161	198	167	—526
Alderman	182	127	187	—496
Cameron	132	156	149	—437
DeRocher	139	179	177	—495
Maghan		192	202	—394
Totals	804	852	882	2538
SERVICE NEWS—				
Hall	150	174	173	—497
Olson	172	147	171	—490
Spillman	118			—118
Trask	136	201	182	—519
Hallas	180	178	183	—541
Dutkowski		163	189	—352
Totals	756	863	898	2517
ELKS—				
Krech	157	142	147	—446
Johnson	159	139	161	—459
McGarry	147	179	234	—560
Uddenberg	131	155	129	—416
Engbretson	174	146	186	—506
Handicap	53	53	53	—159
Totals	822	814	910	2546
STUDY CLUB—				
Afton	164	142	180	—486
L. Engelund	124		171	—295
Hoenig	144	166	214	—524
Badeaux	178	172		—350
Hawkinson	155	136	165	—456
Norquist		125	162	—287
Handicap	40	44	49	—133
Totals	805	785	941	2531

GRID CAREER ENDS



A simple statement, "Joe Savoldi has withdrawn from the university," issued by officials of Notre Dame, sounded the death knell of the brillian gridiron career of the star from Three Oaks, Mich. Savoldi (left) violated the rules of the school. He secretly married Miss Audrey Koehler (right) in April, 1929, and a few weeks ago a suit for divorce—which was immediately withdrawn—was filed.

Moses' Horns

In the Latin version of the Bible made by Jerome in the Fifth century, known as the Vulgate, and translated into what is now called the Douai Bible, it is stated that "Moses' face was horned." The old artists were guided by the Vulgate, and the horns became symbolical of Moses' inspiration as a prophet.

Dreamers

The young man who simply asserts that he is going to be a railroad president hasn't hitched his wagon to a star. He'll find the wagon jogging along behind a couple of draft horses.—American Magazine.

Shaping Destiny

The important part of parenthood is in rearing children, not alone bearing them.—American Magazine.

Tallest People

The world's tallest people are the Polynesians, who average five feet eight in height.

Season's Epic at Hand

By HARDIN BURNLEY



EVANSTON, ILL., becomes the center of American football interest Saturday, when a great Northwestern team entertains one of the greatest of all Notre Dame machines. The latter is favored to win, but the Wildcats loom as one of the season's best short-end bets. As far as the mythical national championship can be decided by any one game, this Evanston classic should produce that title-holder.

Northwestern's masterly coach, Dick Hanley, is mighty proud of this 1930 outfit, which has one of his brothers, Lee, as first strong quarterback and the "greatest player" Dick ever saw, "Hard Luck Hank" Bruder, featuring its backs. Injuries and even smallpox have combined to curtail Bruder's chances for grid immortality, but if he's in shape next Saturday, Notre Dame should afford the supreme test of "Hank's" greatness as a player.

However, it is the blending of stellar effort—superb teamwork—that makes Hanley's Wildcats so formidable this year.

Incidentally, Dick's brothers, Pat and Mike (Knute Rockne tells stories about them!), are Northwestern's assistant coaches. You can be sure that Rockne and the rest of his "Fightin' Irish" will know they've been in a shindy tomorrow when the Hibernian Hanleys light into 'em with their Dick, Pat and Mike coached Wildcats.

However, Rockne feels sure he has the greatest Notre Dame team ever mobilized—even a better one than fielded the famous "Four Horsemen"—and so Northwestern seems doomed. But it should be a brilliant battle; in all probability the season's very best.

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A Few Little Smiles



NO ADVANTAGE

"What's the use of growing up?" asked the gloomy one.

"Whassa matter?" asked the other one.

"Well," he growled, "when I was a kid, and had to eat the things my mother said were good for me, I thought when I grew up I could eat what I wanted, but now my wife treats me just like my mother used to."

PARTLY SILK



"Why does she wear such long frocks?"

"Her stockings are silk only half way up."

To Be Endured

Although the world will never fit
Our high ideals, let us not
Get out of patience quite with it;
Just now it's all the world we've got.

How Should She Know?

He—Your exhibition of mind reading was one of the most convincing and extraordinary performances of its kind I have ever seen.

She (a professional mind reader)—Honest? Do you really think so?

Back to the Sticks

Hiram—I certainly will be glad to get back to the sticks.

Babette—Oh, I didn't know you were a trap drummer.

An Expert in His Line

"Are you a doctor?" she asked the young man at the soda fountain.

"No, madam," he replied, "I'm a fizzician."—Capper's Weekly.

In Golf

Dwight—Papa is playing good golf.

Charles—How do you know?

Dwight—A couple of birdies told me.

Line-Smashing Quarterbacks

By HARDIN BURNLEY



QUARTERBACKS, even as in the old days, are still the lightest of the backs usually; some of them so much so that they merely call signals and when they carry the ball, it is on end sweeps only. But the modern trend of football is bringing the stalwart, hardbitten quarter more and more to the fore, until we view such powerful ball-toters as Bill Morton of Dartmouth, and Wendell Bowman of Army, who can buck a line or splice it with the explosive weight of any other back under full steam.

While Morton has yet to provide such headline-winning feats as his predecessor, Al Marsters did, Bill is an all-round back of more than usual ability in all departments of play. He's swift, can hit the line hard and pick holes neatly. He can punt with the best of 'em and his skill at passing is such that his admirers call him "Air Mail" Morton. Furthermore, the former New Rochelle High star is a good field general and a peppy driver of the Big Green when barking signals.

Morton compared very favorably with (some thought he was even better than) Albie Booth, of Yale, in that 0-0 battle at the Bowl where "holding," detected in an all but inactive sector of play cost Old Eli and its marvelous midget a glittering touchdown.

Army's "Apple Knocker" Bowman is another husky and speedy quarter with more than ordinary bruising force and a spirited, humorous lift to his direction of team play. Like Morton, he's as hard and as hefty as any other big back. Bowman was potent indeed against both Harvard and Yale.

Quarterbacks of that heavier, rugged type are in great demand. It takes positive football genius for a little fellow like Yale's Booth to make a first-string major team backfield in these times.

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For the first time in 35 years of competition, a trophy has been put up for the winner. The teams will compete for the honor of bringing home "the bacon." A slab of wood with a reversible "M" and "W" will be presented to the winners. Each year the "bacon" will be claimed by the victorious team.

Crisler has warned his men that the Wisconsin team will be keyed up for the game and that they are likely to present as strong opposition as Michigan last week.

The entire team has received heavy drill in fundamentals of tackling and blocking in an effort to prevent a recurrence of Jack Wheeler's 45-yard touchdown run which defeated the Gophers last week.

The Minnesota team will be at practically full strength for the Wisconsin game. Bill Brownell, blocking back, is suffering from a strained ankle but the rest of the regulars are in fine shape.

Bob Reihsen, regular guard, went into practice last night for the first time in 10 days. He has been recuperating from a leg injury.

A hard scrimmage was scheduled for today's practice with the freshmen running through Wisconsin plays. Minnesota's lineup is expected to be practically the same as that used in the Michigan game.

To Keep in Touch

Everyone should remember the rest of the field while working in his own furrow, and should occasionally climb up to look round.—E. M. White.

BRILLIANT PLAY FEATURED IN NATIONAL HOCKEY

4 TRADITIONAL RIVALRIES TO BE DETERMINED

3 DATE BACK BEFORE ORGANIZATION OF THE WESTERN CONFERENCE

SATURDAY'S BIG TEN FOOTBALL SCHEDULE ONE OF BEST OF WHOLE SEASON

By DIXON STEWART
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Chicago, Nov. 19.—Four traditional rivalries—three of them dating back even before the organization of the western conference—make Saturday's Big Ten football schedule one of the most attractive of the entire season.

Only one of the games, Michigan vs. Chicago, will have any bearing on the 1930 championship.

The "Old Oaken Bucket" will be at stake when Purdue and Indiana meet for the twenty-third time. The competition between the two state rivals is one of the high spots of western football history.

Wisconsin and Minnesota annually display their best football against each other and no matter what the balance of the season may bring, victory in this game makes the season a success for the winner. This year Wisconsin is a slight favorite.

Even the two non-conference games —Notre Dame vs. Northwestern, and Iowa vs. Nebraska—boast traditional backgrounds. Iowa first met Nebraska in 1896 and the schools were frequent foes until 1919 although they have not met since that time. Northwestern and Notre Dame inaugurated football competition in 1899 and have met on eight occasions.

Time's Change

"Dey used ter say," said Uncle Eben, "dat Satan laid in wait foh folks, but now days it 'pears like he's kep' busy by folks ringin' at his do' bell."—Washington Star.

2 NEW YORK SEXTETS FIGHT SCORELESS TIE

KWORTERS FOR AMERICANS AND ROACH FOR RANGERS STARRED

BOSTON BRUINS DEFEAT LES CANADIENS OF MONTREAL 5 TO 2

(By United Press)

With both goalies putting up a brilliant defensive exhibition, the two New York sextets in the National Hockey League battled to a scoreless tie in the first game of the city series last night. Kworters for the Americans and Roach for the Rangers starred.

The Boston Bruins defeated Les Canadiens of Montreal, 5 to 2, in a hard fought game, taking the lead at the start on Clapper's goal and never relinquishing it. Howie Morenz equalized for the Montreal outfit, but goals by Gainor, Weiland, Chapman and Barry in the third period, settled matters. Johnny Gagnor scored the final Canadien goal.

Lorne Chabot's brilliant goal tending helped the Toronto Leafs to beat the Montreal Maroons, 3 to 0, Clancy and Horner scoring for the winners and one goal being awarded Toronto because Lionel Conacher hurled his stick in front of a shot by Bailey.

The Philadelphia Quakers, newcomers to the National Hockey League circuit, played the Ottawa Senators to a 2 to 2 tie.

Standings of the clubs:

International Group

	W.	L.	T.	Pts
Toronto	2	0	1	5
Americans	1	1	2	4
Ottawa	1	1	1	3
Canadiens	1	1	0	2
Marocns	0	3	0	0

American Group

	W.	L.	T.	Pts
Rangers	1	1	2	4
Boston	2	0	0	4
Detroit	2	0	0	4
Chicago	0	0	1	1
Philadelphia	0	3	1	1

ELKS, SERVICE NEWS WINNERS

STUDY CLUB AND ALDERMAN-MAGHAN DROP TWO EACH AT CITY TEN PIN GAMES

The Elks took two games from the Study Club in "B" League at Van's alleys last evening while the Service News gained sweet revenge from the Alderman-Maghan tn pin bowlers by winning two games.

The scores:

ALDERMAN-MAGHAN—				
Hulett	190			—190
L. Hansen	161	198	167	—526
Alderman	182	127	187	—496
Cameron	132	156	149	—437
DeRocher	139	179	177	—495
Maghan		192	202	—394
Totals	804	852	882	2538
SERVICE NEWS—				
Hall	150	174	173	—497
Olson	172	147	171	—490
Spillman	118			—118
Trask	136	201	182	—519
Hallas	180	178	183	—541
Dutkowski		163	189	—352
Totals	756	863	898	2517
ELKS—				
Krech	157	142	147	—446
Johnson	159	139	161	—459
McGarry	147	179	234	—560
Uddenberg	131	155	129	—416
Engbretson	174	146	186	—506
Handicap	53	53	53	—159
Totals	822	814	910	2546
STUDY CLUB—				
Aiton	164	142	180	—486
L. Engrund	124		171	—295
Hoenig	144	166	214	—524
Badeaux	178	172		—350
Hawkinson	155	136	165	—456
Norquist		125	162	—287
Handicap	40	44	49	—133
Totals	805	785	941	2531

GRID CAREER ENDS



A simple statement, "Joe Savoldi has withdrawn from the university," issued by officials of Notre Dame, sounded the death knell of the brillian gridiron career of the star from Three Oaks, Mich. Savoldi (left) violated the rules of the school. He secretly married Miss Audrey Koehler (right) in April, 1929, and a few weeks ago a suit for divorce—which was immediately withdrawn—was filed.

Moses' Horns

In the Latin version of the Bible made by Jerome in the Fifth century, known as the Vulgate, and translated into what is now called the Douai Bible, it is stated that "Moses' face was horned." The old artists were guided by the Vulgate, and the horns became symbolical of Moses' inspiration as a prophet.

Dreamers

The young man who simply asserts that he is going to be a railroad president hasn't hitched his wagon to a star. He'll find the wagon jogging along behind a couple of draft horses.—American Magazine.

Shaping Destiny

The important part of parenthood is in rearing children, not alone bearing them.—American Magazine.

Tallest People

The world's tallest people are the Polynesians, who average five feet eight in height.

Season's Epic at Hand

By HARDIN BURNLEY



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EVANSTON, ILL., becomes the center of American football interest Saturday, when a great Northwestern team entertains one of the greatest of all Notre Dame machines. The latter is favored to win, but the Wildcats loom as one of the season's best short-end bets. As far as the mythical national championship can be decided by any one game, this Evanston classic should produce that title-holder.

Northwestern's masterly coach, Dick Hanley, is mighty proud of this 1930 outfit, which has one of his brothers, Lee, as first strong quarterback and the "greatest player" Dick ever saw, "Hard Luck Hank" Bruder, featuring its backs. Injuries and even smallpox have combined to curtail Bruder's chances for grid immortality, but if he's in shape next Saturday, Notre Dame should afford the supreme test of "Hank's" greatness as a player.

However, it is the blending of stellar effort—superb teamwork—that makes Hanley's Wildcats so formidable this year.

Incidentally, Dick's brothers, Pat and Mike (Knute Rockne tells stories about them!), are Northwestern's assistant coaches. You can be sure that Rockne and the rest of his "Fightin' Irish" will know they've been in a shindy tomorrow when the Hibernian Hanleys light into 'em with their Dick, Pat and Mike coached Wildcats.

However, Rockne feels sure he has the greatest Notre Dame team ever mobilized—even a better one than dashed the famous "Four Horsemen"—and so Northwestern seems doomed. But it should be a brilliant battle; in all probability the season's very best.

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A Few Little Smiles

NO ADVANTAGE

"What's the use of growing up?" asked the gloomy one.

"Whassa matter?" asked the other one.

"Well," he growled, "when I was a kid, and had to eat the things my mother said were good for me, I thought when I grew up I could eat what I wanted, but now my wife treats me just like my mother used to."

PARTLY SILK



"Why does she wear such long frocks?"

"Her stockings are silk only half way up."

To Be Endured

Although the world will never fit
Our high ideals, let us not
Get out of patience quite with it;
Just now it's all the world we've got.

How Should She Know?

He—Your exhibition of mind reading was one of the most convincing and extraordinary performances of its kind I have ever seen.

She (a professional mind reader)—Honest? Do you really think so?

Back to the Sticks

Hiram—I certainly will be glad to get back to the sticks.

Babette—Oh, I didn't know you were a trap drummer.

An Expert in His Line

"Are you a doctor?" she asked the young man at the soda fountain.

"No, madam," he replied, "I'm a fizzician."—Capper's Weekly.

In Golf

Dwight—Papa is playing good golf.

Charles—How do you know?

Dwight—A couple of birdies told me.

Line-Smashing Quarterbacks

By HARDIN BURNLEY



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QUARTERBACKS, even as in the old days, are still the lightest of the backs usually; some of them so much so that they merely call signals and when they carry the ball, it is on end sweeps only. But the modern trend of football is bringing the stalwart, hardbitten quarter more and more to the fore, until we view such powerful ball-toters as Bill Morton of Dartmouth, and Wendell Bowman of Army, who can buck a line or splice it with the explosive weight of any other back under full steam.

While Morton has yet to provide such headline-winning feats as his predecessor, Al Marsters did, Bill is an all-round back of more than usual ability in all departments of play. He's swift, can hit the line hard and pick holes neatly. He can punt with the best of 'em and his skill at passing is such that his admirers call him "Air Mail" Morton. Furthermore, the former New Rochelle High star is a good field general and a peppy driver of the Big Green when barking signals.

Morton compared very favorably with (some thought he was even better than) Albie Booth, of Yale, in that 0-0 battle at the Bowl where "holding," detected in an all but inactive sector of play cost Ol Eli and its marvelous midget a glittering touchdown.

Army's "Apple Knocker" Bowman is another husky and speedy quarter with more than ordinary bruising force and a spirited, humorous lift to his direction of team play. Like Morton, he's as hard and as hefty as any other big back. Bowman was potent indeed against both Harvard and Yale.

Quarterbacks of that heavier, rugged type are in great demand. It takes positive football genius for a little fellow like Yale's Booth to make a first-string major team backfield in these times.

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FARM BOARD STABILIZES THE WHEAT MARKET

(Continued from page 1)

board, it is understood, plans next Monday to present to leaders of the three great farmers' organizations, the buying program of the Grain Stabilization Corporation. More than 100,000,000 bushels of wheat already have been purchased and the administration is prepared to give Legge authority and funds for practically unlimited buying.

L. J. Tabor, master of the National Grange; C. E. Huff, of the Farmers' Union, and S. H. Thompson, of the American Farm Bureau, will be urged after Legge's statement to align their organizations behind the administration's efforts to prevent change at this time in the agriculture marketing act.

The administration idea is that this unprecedented peace time wheat operation with government funds should be given an opportunity to prove or disprove its economic value before further change is made in the act.

ROOSEVELT

County Nurse Miss Wlaz of Brainerd was at our school Friday.

Mrs. Cofield has been on the sick list the past week but was better at this writing.

Lida Spencer and Helen Davis visited at the school house Wednesday.

Our school was closed Tuesday it being Armistice Day.

Those that went north deer hunting were Louis Schellin, Frank Smude, Joe Smude, Felix Smude and Haley Braton.

Bert Cooley is doing some carpenter work on Joe Smude's house.

Lida Spencer is staying with Mrs. Frank Smude for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Claus Johnson were Pine Center shoppers Friday.

Will Fahneshik was a business caller in Brainerd Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mangold were business callers in Brainerd Friday.

Mike Cash has moved his family to Little Falls where he expects to work.

Lorna and Bernice Cooley spent the week end at the home of hr mother, Mrs. Mangold.

Miss Raymond spent the week end in the Cities.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hound and daughters were Pine Center callers Sunday.

Rev. Ivan O. Miller of Brainerd gave a sermon at Roosevelt school house Sunday morning and a fair crowd was present.

A party of hunters are down at Camp Lake from the Twin Cities.

Mildred Cooley spent Sunday at the home of Anna Mae Cofield.

Mrs. Bert Cooley and daughter Myrtle called on Mrs. Clause Johnson of Erskine Lake one day last week.

The weather man sent us some rain and it surely was appreciated as the fires were getting started.

IDEAL

C. E. Houge, Archie Whitmore, Ole Johnson, Mr. Nelson, Herbert Egnes, Wesley Dolittle and Mervin Boyde of southern Minnesota are visiting at the R. E. Houge home the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Iver Benson of Lake Bertha moved to Brainerd last week to spend the winter months with their daughter, Mrs. Milo Rose.

Mrs. E. J. Houge and son Donald, Mrs. R. E. Houge, Alice Houge and Mervin Boyde motored to Brainerd Friday.

Severt Olson left Saturday for Crosby where he expects to spend the winter at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Guy Bye.

Mr. and Mrs. Orvil Aas were Sunday dinner guests at the R. E. Houge home.

Martin and Nora Knutson and Mrs. H. Jackson attended the dance in Jenkins Saturday evening.

Harry Betts of Minneapolis arrived Friday evening to spend a few days at his cottage on Star Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. John Knutson, Jr., and daughter Rose Mary were Brainerd visitors Friday.

Richard Danielson is now the proud owner of a new Ford.

Quite a few people of this community attended the confirmation services at the Norwegian Lutheran church Sunday with a class of ten young people to whom we send our congratulations and hope that they may continue in their good work.

The Kimball Lake school is giving a basket social and program next Wednesday evening, November 26. Ladies are required to bring baskets and a real program is being offered by the pupils. Miss Anderson is the teacher.

WABEDO

Those visiting relatives in Brainerd part of Thursday and Friday were Mrs. Jol Rouson, Mrs. Maude Anderson and baby, Mrs. S. Whitted and Mrs. D. M. Glandon. Mrs. Glandon left Thursday afternoon for her home in Milwaukee, Wis., via bus to Minneapolis.

John Herron was a Pine River visitor Friday, driving in with his car.

Julius Zaske of Renville, Minn., is visiting relatives here and Pontoria for a few days.

Evert Crist and John Ingerham of Pine River hauled a load of wood from here for Will Gilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Whitted transacted business in Walker Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Siltman and baby of Pontoria spent Sunday at the Ralph Felton home.

Joe and Frank Brockelmeyer were fortunate enough to get their deer Saturday and Sunday.

Relic of Viking Age

In Oslo, Norway, is preserved a viking ship more than 900 years old. It is 80 feet long and 16 feet wide. In its sides it has 16 portholes showing that it was manned by 32 oars men.

MISSION

Mrs. Earl Erickson and son Teddy and Dick McDonald spent Sunday at the Jess Mills home.

Mrs. Henry Goldsberry of Pequot is very ill. Her daughter, Mrs. S. E. Beavers, was called to her bedside on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Gronhoy entertained a few of their friends at supper Thursday evening.

Ernest Dunham and Bill Geist went up north Friday to prepare for deer hunting.

Pete Gronhoy and Al Robinson are building a camp at Big Pond Dam, for Dave Robinson, where he intends to cut timber.

Callers at the E. H. Dunham home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clasen, Mrs. Jess Mills and Martin Dowling Sr.

Mrs. W. H. Van Horn and son Lester and Mrs. Jess Van Horn and son Roy were business callers in Brainerd Saturday.

Mildred Albertson and Louise Dunham called on Mrs. Orville Mills Friday afternoon.

Fred Fannon and Roy White called on Charlie McFarlen Wednesday evening.

Richard Dowling and Martin Dowling Jr., went to Brainerd Thursday to get their hunting licenses for big game.

P. N. Clasen was a caller at the Jim and Fred Dowling homes Monday.

John Nelson is getting his fall plowing done.

NORTH PRAIRIE

Preaching services in the Daggett Brook church next Sunday, November 23 at 3 o'clock. Sunday school at 1:30 o'clock. Every one welcome.

The ladies aid will take their lunch baskets along and meet with Mrs. Geo. Darling near Ft. Ripley on Thursday, Nov. 20. A good attendance is desired.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence DeBord are the proud parents of a baby boy born November 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Tomlinson and children of Brainerd spent Sunday at the Walter Peterson home.

A number of men of this community have gone deer hunting.

Mrs. J. H. Peterson visited with Mrs. M. T. Shannon one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harris spent Sunday at the Ed Briggs home.

Little Gene DeBord has just recovered from an attack of pneumonia.

Mrs. Ed Kohl of Ft. Ripley visited with her sister, Mrs. Sam Harris one day last week.

Mrs. Carl Young entertained the Catholic ladies aid last Thursday. There was a large number in attendance.

DAGGETT BROOK

Mr. Vellet, father of Mrs. E. C. Lutes, died last Thursday of heart trouble. The sympathy of the community is extended Mrs. Lutes.

Mrs. Swanson called on Mrs. Lutes last Saturday.

Mrs. Lester Hilderbrand and Annett returned Thursday from a visit with friends at Eagle Bend, Minn.

Herbert Rouse was in Brainerd last Friday.

Clifford Kraklau was a business visitor in Brainerd Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Dockham and son Walter of Eagle Bend, visited at the James home for a few days last week.

Jacob Ringering went to Brainerd last Monday.

Earl Richolson is doing some building on his own farm this fall.

We all appreciate the fine weather which we have been having lately.

There is to be a sale held on the Cofer farm next Wednesday, November 19.

Smaller One Desired

Waiter (seeing dissatisfaction on guest's face)—Wasn't the dinner cooked to suit you, sir?

Guest—Yes, all but the bill. Just take that back and tell them to boil it down a little.

Cash for Carrie

The wife was going through her husband's pockets.

"Hey there!" he cried, "that belongs to me."

"It won't belong now," she answered.—Optimist.

DISCRIMINATING



He—Do you believe in petting parties?

She—Depends on who the parties are.

Words and Deeds

Of doctors sometimes we must feel
An inclination wary.
Small cures they often will reveal
With large vocabulary.

Scant Attire

First Fellow—There goes Mrs. Put-ton-Ayres. They say every cent her husband gets goes on her back.

Second Fellow—Poor man! He must have been out of work when that gown was made.—Moustique, Charleroi.

Tulle, Lace, Nets for Evening Wear

White and Black Are Also Among Favored Colors This Season.

The wearers of evening gowns show a decided preference for lace, for tulle and for various kinds of fancy net, says a Paris fashion correspondent in the Louisville Courier-Journal.

A black and silver net gown recently seen had the even hem of its skirt trimmed with tiny flounces of the material, edged with fine white lace. Another frill, lower in the back than in the front, met the line of the little black velvet coat which was worn with it. This coat fell just below the hips at its longest. On the shoulder was worn a large bunch of net flowers.

Pale pink net in fishnet weave made a dress from Redfern. The little coat which accompanied this gown was edged with a wide band of fur, and this trimming was repeated on the ends of the adjustable scarf. The dress itself was fitted closely to the figure with a deep decolletage. Insets in the skirt provided the necessary width.

Satin also has been given much favor. One charming and youthful model which follows the empire style is in a shade of softest green. The flaring skirt is of silk ninon to match, and it is decorated with flowers of self fabric.

A white tulle frock with a fitted bodice had its round neck finished with an old-fashioned tucker of white lace edged with black lace. The same combination of laces was used for the bolero effect and for deep scallops at the edge of the circular skirt.

Gray metallic lace made a coat with a Medici collar and a frock with a double skirt, slightly longer in the



White Satin Is Developed Into a Youthful Model, Empire Style.

back. The front of the bodice of this dress was finished with tiny bows of black velvet.

An interesting dress seen one afternoon was of fine black broadcloth with a skirt which drooped slightly in the back. The bottom was cut in scallops, edged and lined with white silk, a finish which was also used for the hip-length coat with the same drooping back line. The frock was of princess line and had a wide circular collar, trimmed with scallops, which was worn outside the collarless coat. A wide black velvet hat with drooping brim and white gloves with black and white gauntlets completed this outfit.

Printed Fabrics Shown in Winsome Fall Styles

The question of whether or not prints would continue to be popular after their reign of the summer is at least partially answered by the appearance of clever tailored prints for fall. Small designs in white and colors appear on canton crepe. The patterns include the popular dot in the new versions and small plaids are to be found.

Simple Dress That Is Good for General Wear

The simplest dress for care-free occasions can be made a demure costume for a shopping duty or other dignified engagement in town. Consider the collar and cuff set, for instance; how it can vary the ways of a low-necked, short-sleeved frock when the collar and cuffs are of white pique with blue dots of a more subtle nature than some.

Green Accessories

Since dark greens are expected to head the list of fall street shades, green pocketbooks, shoes, and other accessories are being collected—not forgetting amber, both green and yellow, for jewelry.

Vest Pocket Hankies

To tuck in the pockets of tailored suits there are infinitesimal handkerchiefs of brilliant color with edges cut in deep irregular points.

That Bird—the Butler

By HELEN ST. BERNARD

(Copyright.)

"JIMMIE!" exulted Mrs. James Wellington Crandall.

"He's a perfect treasure!"

"Ye-ah?" Mr. James Wellington Crandall's chin was elevated as he removed his collar before the mirror. "Who?"

"The new butler, of course. Our dinner is going to be ab-so-lutely perfect. Wait until Sally Marlette sees him. She's been looking for a new butler for months!"

"Knows his stuff, does he? I thought so by the way he took my coat when I came in. What's his name?"

"Hawks. Isn't that just too delightful? It sounds so English. But he's really all-American. And so courteous and mild-mannered."

"All the qualifications for the perfect butler, huh? Courteous and mild-mannered—Hawkins?"

"Hawks, darling, not Hawkins. I'm going down now. I'm just dying to see the centerpiece. And he made the most excellent suggestion about serving the caviar . . . something really new."

"Well, run along while I get dressed. But don't set too much stock by that perfect treasure, Chris. New brooms sweep clean and all that . . . and he might not stay. Gee, you look like the star in the top of a Christmas tree in that dress."

"Thank you, Jimmie. You are a perfect . . ."

"Treasure! Me 'n' Hawks. And, er . . . by the way, dear, you might ask him if he really knows how to mix cocktails."

"I say, Crandall," whispered Mr. Eben Cullen over the dinner table. "Some cocktail. Potent! Delicious! Share the secret with me, won't you?"

"Possibly Hawkins here . . . I mean, Hawks . . . can. He concocted it. Sort of reminds me of one we used to have in France—back in 1917 and '18. We named it the Bully-vard Americaine. There was a captain in my outfit . . . in fact, he was my captain . . . and when he found I could throw the stuff together right he took it upon himself—this captain I speak of . . . to appoint me as his personal bartender."

"You, Jimmie," exclaimed Mrs. Adair, at his right. "Why—you?"

"Well, he was a captain—and I was a K. P., that's all.

"Hard-boiled! When he cussed, he turned the air indigo! A lady killer, too. There was one American girl in the canteen I was pretty keen for . . . Miriam Bedell of Omaha. I used to help her make bully-beef and goldfish sandwiches and sweep out the canteen and all that, but she canned me for this captain. Of course, the two bars and Sam Browne belt sort of put the buck private's uniform in the shade, but it hurt like the dickens. The American girls meant home to us . . . often wonder where Miriam is now."

"Perhaps she married the captain," suggested Christine.

"Oh, no, she wouldn't marry that bird. She just liked his uniform. And that wasn't all he did. He put me and my buddie, Scotty, in the brig because we were late getting into camp one night when our camion broke down and we had to bum a ride on a French farm cart . . . and the very next week, Scotty and I went to Paris on a three-day leave and we found that bird there—A. W. O. L.! Darned lucky for him that we got sailing orders the day after we got back to the outfit."

"Did you ever see him again?"

"Thank you, Hawkins—Hawks!" as the butler placed a plate before him. "Oh, yes, I saw him again! The outfit came back on the same boat! The enlisted men were packed like sardines down in the hold and the second day out the ocean proceeded to turn upside down! I was in my berth praying the boat would sink quick, when that bird came down and made me mix him a Bullyvard Americaine . . . and then! He bawled me out for not saluting him! Hawks!"

"Yes, Mr. Crandall."

"More coffee, please."

And while Hawks stood at his elbow, Jimmie concluded his reminiscing:

"I said—right then and there—that if I ever caught that bird west of the Statue of Liberty . . ."

It was a tragic face that confronted Jimmie Crandall when the last guest had gone. Christine's bare shoulders drooped dejectedly from the silver sheath that made her look like a star. In her hand she held a sheet of notepaper.

"Jim-mie," she wailed. "He's—gone!"

"Ye-ah?" James Wellington Crandall's chin was elevated as he removed his collar before the mirror. "Who?"

"The new butler, of course. And he was such a perfect . . . Jimmie Cran-dall! What was the name of—that captain—over there?"

Jimmie's back was turned as he still struggled with his collar.

"Oh, that bird? His name was Hawkins. Why?"

Deep Drilling

In the effort to find oil at a deep level, Oscar Howard's Hathaway No. 7 was drilled to a depth of 9,350 feet in the Santa Fe Springs field in California. This was considered the deepest drilling in the world until the Standard Oil company's Mascot No. 1 near Taft, Calif., annexed the title by going 9,629 feet.

DELINQUENCY IS STUDIED BY U. S.

Children's Bureau Blames Separation, Divorce for Youngsters' Faults.

Washington.—Separation and divorce among parents may have a direct relationship to delinquency among children.

The children's bureau has traced a definite connection between "lack of normal family life" and child delinquency cases, in an analysis of juvenile court statistics for 1928.

Bureau experts found that although 71 per cent of the boys with court records were living with both parents at the time their offense was committed, only 52 per cent of the girls had a similar home environment.

Significant Facts.

"This would seem to indicate," these authorities concluded, "that the lack of normal family life is a more significant factor in the delinquency of girls than of boys.

"The difficulties which bring girls into court are usually more serious in character and more closely related to home conditions than the difficulties of boys."

The bureau found that only 5 per cent of the delinquent children of both sexes were living with their fathers when their offense was committed. About 12 per cent were living with their mothers.

Of the remainder, on an average of 68 per cent of these erring children of both sexes were living with both of their parents; 5 per cent were living with a mother and stepfather; 2 per cent with a father and stepmother, and 5 per cent in another family home.

The report, which covered 1928 records of 62 courts in widely separated states, also traced a relation between nativity of parents and delinquencies of their children.

The largest proportion of delinquent children dealt with by the courts were native born white boys and girls. Less than half of the girls, 45 per cent, had parents one or both of whom were foreign born. About 56 per cent of the boys had parents at least one of whom was foreign born.

Colored Ratio High.

"Accordingly it may be said that the delinquency rate among native born boys of mixed parentage was high," declares the report.

The ratios for colored children were found to be consistently higher than for white children, with the exception of ratios for girls in two southern courts, at Memphis, Tenn., and Greenville county, South Carolina.

"It is generally accepted that the offenses with which boys and girls are charged represent different delinquency problems," bureau authorities said.

"Our data shows that 'stealing or attempted stealing' and 'acts of carelessness or mischief' were the most usual charges in boys' cases, whereas the closely related charges of 'running away,' 'ungovernable or beyond parental control,' and 'sex offense' appeared more often in girls' cases."

Sea "Heroes" Story Is Fiction; to Be Deported

Atlantic City, N. J.—Three castaways who told a tale of rowing 16 hours to save their mates on the disabled schooner Francis T. recently admitted their tale was all wrong, coast guard officials said.

Capt. Christopher Bentham said the men finally admitted the schooner was not in trouble, but they had been sent ashore to get spare parts for the motor. When they were asked to direct the search for the vessel, long suspected of being a rum runner, they refused, Bentham said, and told the truth.

The three sailors were turned over to United States Immigration Inspector John Wagner for deportation to Nova Scotia.

All Tagged

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Dairy Facts

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CANNIFF STUDIO

319 So. 6th St. Phone 653-J Now

Sliced or Plain

The Master LOAF

Baked by Zinsmaster

FARM BOARD STABILIZES THE WHEAT MARKET

(Continued from page 1)

board, it is understood, plans next Monday to present to leaders of the three great farmers' organizations, the buying program of the Grain Stabilization Corporation. More than 100,000,000 bushels of wheat already have been purchased and the administration is prepared to give Legge authority and funds for practically unlimited buying.

L. J. Tabor, master of the National Grange; C. E. Huff, of the Farmers' Union, and S. H. Thompson, of the American Farm Bureau, will be urged after Legge's statement to align their organizations behind the administration's efforts to prevent change at this time in the agriculture marketing act.

The administration idea is that this unprecedented peace time wheat operation with government funds should be given an opportunity to prove or disprove its economic value before further change is made in the act.

ROOSEVELT

County Nurse Miss Wlaz of Brainerd was at our school Friday.

Mrs. Cofield has been on the sick list the past week but was better at this writing.

Lida Spencer and Helen Davis visited at the school house Wednesday.

Our school was closed Tuesday it being Armistice Day.

Those that went north deer hunting were Louis Schellin, Frank Smude, Joe Smude, Felix Smude and Haley Braton.

Bert Cooley is doing some carpenter work on Joe Smude's house.

Lida Spencer is staying with Mrs. Frank Smude for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Claus Johnson were Pine Center shoppers Friday.

Will Fahneshik was a business caller in Brainerd Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mangold were business callers in Brainerd Friday.

Mike Cash has moved his family to Little Falls where he expects to work.

Lorna and Bernice Cooley spent the week end at the home of hr mother, Mrs. Mangold.

Miss Raymond spent the week end in the Cities.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hound and daughters were Pine Center callers Sunday.

Rev. Ivan O. Miller of Brainerd gave a sermon at Roosevelt school house Sunday morning and a fair crowd was present.

A party of hunters are down at Camp Lake from the Twin Cities.

Mildred Cooley spent Sunday at the home of Anna Mae Cofield.

Mrs. Bert Cooley and daughter Myrtle called on Mrs. Clause Johnson of Erskine Lake one day last week.

The weather man sent us some rain and it surely was appreciated as the fires were getting started.

IDEAL

C. E. Houge, Archie Whitmore, Ole Johnson, Mr. Nelson, Herbert Egnes, Wesley Dolittle and Mervin Boyde of southern Minnesota are visiting at the R. E. Houge home the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Iver Benson of Lake Bertha moved to Brainerd last week to spend the winter months with their daughter, Mrs. Milo Rose.

Mrs. E. J. Houge and son Donald, Mrs. R. E. Houge, Alice Houge and Mervin Boyde motored to Brainerd Friday.

Severt Olson left Saturday for Crosby where he expects to spend the winter at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Guy Bye.

Mr. and Mrs. Orvil Aas were Sunday dinner guests at the R. E. Houge home.

Martin and Nora Knutson and Mrs. H. Jackson attended the dance in Jenkins Saturday evening.

Harry Betts of Minneapolis arrived Friday evening to spend a few days at his cottage on Star Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. John Knutson, Jr., and daughter Rose Mary were Brainerd visitors Friday.

Richard Danielson is now the proud owner of a new Ford.

Quite a few people of this community attended the confirmation services at the Norwegian Lutheran church Sunday with a class of ten young people to whom we send our congratulations and hope that they may continue in their good work.

The Kimball Lake school is giving a basket social and program next Wednesday evening, November 26. Ladies are required to bring baskets and a real program is being offered by the pupils. Miss Anderson is the teacher.

WABEDO

Those visiting relatives in Brainerd part of Thursday and Friday were Mrs. Jol Rouson, Mrs. Maude Anderson and baby, Mrs. S. Whitted and Mrs. D. M. Glandon. Mrs. Glandon left Thursday afternoon for her home in Milwaukee, Wis., via bus to Minneapolis.

John Herron was a Pine River visitor Friday, driving in with his car.

Julius Zaske of Renville, Minn., is visiting relatives here and Pontoria for a few days.

Evert Crist and John Ingerham of Pine River hauled a load of wood from here for Will Gilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Whitted transacted business in Walker Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Siltman and baby of Pontoria spent Sunday at the Ralph Felton home.

Joe and Frank Brockelmeyer were fortunate enough to get their deer Saturday and Sunday.

Relic of Viking Age

In Oslo, Norway, is preserved a viking ship more than 900 years old. It is 80 feet long and 16 feet wide. In its sides it has 16 portholes showing that it was manned by 32 oarsmen.

MISSION

Mrs. Earl Erickson and son Teddy and Dick McDonald spent Sunday at the Jess Mills home.

Mrs. Henry Goldsberry of Pequot is very ill. Her daughter, Mrs. S. E. Beavers, was called to her bedside on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Gronhoy entertained a few of their friends at supper Thursday evening.

Ernest Dunham and Bill Geist went up north Friday to prepare for deer hunting.

Pete Gronhoy and Al Robinson are building a camp at Big Pond Dam, for Dave Robinson, where he intends to cut timber.

Callers at the E. H. Dunham home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clasen, Mrs. Jess Mills and Martin Dowling Sr.

Mrs. W. H. Van Horn and son Lester and Mrs. Jess Van Horn and son Roy were business callers in Brainerd Saturday.

Mildred Albertson and Louise Dunham called on Mrs. Orville Mills Friday afternoon.

Fred Fannon and Roy White called on Charlie McFarlen Wednesday evening.

Richard Dowling and Martin Dowling Jr., went to Brainerd Thursday to get their hunting licenses for big game.

P. N. Clasen was a caller at the Jim and Fred Dowling homes Monday.

John Nelson is getting his fall plowing done.

NORTH PRAIRIE

Preaching services in the Daggett Brook church next Sunday, November 23 at 3 o'clock. Sunday school at 1:30 o'clock. Every one welcome.

The ladies aid will take their lunch baskets along and meet with Mrs. Geo. Darling near Ft. Ripley on Thursday, Nov. 20. A good attendance is desired.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence DeBord are the proud parents of a baby boy born November 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Tomlinson and children of Brainerd spent Sunday at the Walter Peterson home.

A number of men of this community have gone deer hunting.

Mrs. J. H. Peterson visited with Mrs. M. T. Shannon one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harris spent Sunday at the Ed Briggs home.

Little Gene DeBord has just recovered from an attack of pneumonia.

Mrs. Ed Kohl of Ft. Ripley visited with her sister, Mrs. Sam Harris one day last week.

Mrs. Carl Young entertained the Catholic ladies aid last Thursday. There was a large number in attendance.

DAGGETT BROOK

Mr. Vellet, father of Mrs. E. C. Lutes, died last Thursday of heart trouble. The sympathy of the community is extended Mrs. Lutes.

Mrs. Swanson called on Mrs. Lutes last Saturday.

Mrs. Lester Hilderbrand and Annett returned Thursday from a visit with friends at Eagle Bend, Minn.

Herbert Rouse was in Brainerd last Friday.

Clifford Kraklau was a business visitor in Brainerd Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Dockham and son Walter of Eagle Bend, visited at the James home for a few days last week.

Jacob Ringering went to Brainerd last Monday.

Earl Richolson is doing some building on his own farm this fall.

We all appreciate the fine weather which we have been having lately.

There is to be a sale held on the Cofer farm next Wednesday, November 19.

Smaller One Desired

Waiter (seeing dissatisfaction on guest's face)—Wasn't the dinner cooked to suit you, sir?

Guest—Yes, all but the bill. Just take that back and tell them to boil it down a little.

Cash for Carrie

The wife was going through her husband's pockets.

"Hey there!" he cried, "that belongs to me."

"It won't belong now," she answered.—Optimist.

DISCRIMINATING



He—Do you believe in petting parties?

She—Depends on who the parties are.

Words and Deeds

Of doctors sometimes we must feel
An inclination wary.
Small cures they often will reveal
With large vocabulary.

Scant Attire

First Fellow—There goes Mrs. Putton-Ayres. They say every cent her husband gets goes on her back.

Second Fellow—Poor man! He must have been out of work when that gown was made.—Moustique, Charlerol.

Tulle, Lace, Nets for Evening Wear

White and Black Are Also Among Favored Colors This Season.

The wearers of evening gowns show a decided preference for lace, for tulle and for various kinds of fancy net, says a Paris fashion correspondent in the Louisville Courier-Journal.

A black and silver net gown recently seen had the even hem of its skirt trimmed with tiny flounces of the material, edged with fine white lace. Another frill, lower in the back than in the front, met the line of the little black velvet coat which was worn with it. This coat fell just below the hips at its longest. On the shoulder was worn a large bunch of net flowers.

Pale pink net in fishnet weave made a dress from Redfern. The little coat which accompanied this gown was edged with a wide band of fur, and this trimming was repeated on the ends of the adjustable scarf. The dress itself was fitted closely to the figure with a deep decolletage. Insets in the skirt provided the necessary width.

Satin also has been given much favor. One charming and youthful model which follows the empire style is in a shade of softest green. The flaring skirt is of silk ninon to match, and it is decorated with flowers of self fabric.

A white tulle frock with a fitted bodice had its round neck finished with an old-fashioned tucker of white lace edged with black lace. The same combination of laces was used for the bolero effect and for deep scallops at the edge of the circular skirt.

Gray metallic lace made a coat with a Medici collar and a frock with a double skirt, slightly longer in the



White Satin Is Developed Into a Youthful Model, Empire Style.

back. The front of the bodice of this dress was finished with tiny bows of black velvet.

An interesting dress seen one afternoon was of fine black broadcloth with a skirt which drooped slightly in the back. The bottom was cut in scallops, edged and lined with white silk, a finish which was also used for the hip-length coat with the same drooping back line. The frock was of princess line and had a wide circular collar, trimmed with scallops, which was worn outside the collarless coat. A wide black velvet hat with drooping brim and white gloves with black and white gauntlets completed this outfit.

Printed Fabrics Shown in Winsome Fall Styles

The question of whether or not prints would continue to be popular after their reign of the summer is at least partially answered by the appearance of clever tailored prints for fall. Small designs in white and colors appear on canton crepe. The patterns include the popular dot in the new versions and small plaids are to be found.

Simple Dress That Is Good for General Wear

The simplest dress for care-free occasions can be made a demure costume for a shopping duty or other dignified engagement in town. Consider the collar and cuff set, for instance; how it can vary the ways of a low-necked, short-sleeved frock when the collar and cuffs are of white pique with blue dots of a more subtle nature than some.

Green Accessories

Since dark greens are expected to head the list of fall street shades, green pocketbooks, shoes, and other accessories are being collected—not forgetting amber, both green and yellow, for jewelry.

Vest Pocket Hankies

To tuck in the pockets of tailored suits there are infinitesimal handkerchiefs of brilliant color with edges cut in deep irregular points.

That Bird—the Butler

By HELEN ST. BERNARD

(Copyright.)

"JIMMIE!" exulted Mrs. James Wellington Crandall.

"He's a perfect treasure!"

"Ye-ah?" Mr. James Wellington Crandall's chin was elevated as he removed his collar before the mirror. "Who?"

"The new butler, of course. Our dinner is going to be ab-so-lutely perfect. Wait until Sally Mariette sees him. She's been looking for a new butler for months!"

"Knows his stuff, does he? I thought so by the way he took my coat when I came in. What's his name?"

"Hawks. Isn't that just too delightful? It sounds so English. But he's really all-American. And so courteous and mild-mannered."

"All the qualifications for the perfect butler, huh? Courteous and mild-mannered—Hawkins?"

"Hawks, darling, not Hawkins. I'm going down now. I'm just dying to see the centerpiece. And he made the most excellent suggestion about serving the caviar . . . something really new."

"Well, run along while I get dressed. But don't set too much stock by that perfect treasure, Chris. New brooms sweep clean and all that . . . and he might not stay. Gee, you look like the star in the top of a Christmas tree in that dress."

"Thank you, Jimmie. You are a perfect . . ."

"Treasure! Me 'n' Hawks. And, er . . . by the way, dear, you might ask him if he really knows how to mix cocktails."

"I say, Crandall," whispered Mr. Eben Cullen over the dinner table. "Some cocktail. Potent! Delicious! Share the secret with me, won't you?"

"Possibly Hawkins here . . . I mean, Hawks . . . can. He concocted it. Sort of reminds me of one we used to have in France—back in 1917 and '18. We named it the Bully-vard Americaine. There was a captain in my outfit . . . in fact, he was my captain . . . and when he found I could throw the stuff together right he took it upon himself—this captain I speak of . . . to appoint me as his personal bartender."

"You, Jimmie," exclaimed Mrs. Adair, at his right. "Why—you?"

"Well, he was a captain—and I was a K. P., that's all.

"Hard-boiled! When he cussed, he turned the air indigo! A lady killer, too. There was one American girl in the canteen I was pretty keen for . . . Miriam Bedell of Omaha. I used to help her make bully-beef and goldfish sandwiches and sweep out the canteen and all that, but she canned me for this captain. Of course, the two bars and Sam Browne belt sort of put the buck private's uniform in the shade, but it hurt like the dickens. The American girls meant home to us . . . often wonder where Miriam is now."

"Perhaps she married the captain," suggested Christine.

"Oh, no, she wouldn't marry that bird. She just liked his uniform. And that wasn't all he did. He put me and my buddie, Scotty, in the brig because we were late getting into camp one night when our camion broke down and we had to bum a ride on a French farm cart . . . and the very next week, Scotty and I went to Paris on a three-day leave and we found that bird there—A. W. O. L.! Darned lucky for him that we got sailing orders the day after we got back to the outfit."

"Did you ever see him again?"

"Thank you, Hawkins—Hawks!" as the butler placed a plate before him. "Oh, yes, I saw him again! The outfit came back on the same boat! The enlisted men were packed like sardines down in the hold and the second day out the ocean proceeded to turn upside down! I was in my berth praying the boat would sink quick, when that bird came down and made me mix him a Bullyvard Americaine . . . and then! He bawled me out for not saluting him! Hawks!"

"Yes, Mr. Crandall."

"More coffee, please."

And while Hawks stood at his elbow, Jimmie concluded his reminiscing:

"I said—right then and there—that if I ever caught that bird west of the Statue of Liberty . . ."

It was a tragic face that confronted Jimmie Crandall when the last guest had gone. Christine's bare shoulders drooped dejectedly from the silver sheath that made her look like a star. In her hand she held a sheet of notepaper.

"Jim-mie," she wailed. "He's—gone!"

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"The new butler, of course. And he was such a perfect . . . Jimmie Cran-dall! What was the name of—that captain—over there?"

Jimmie's back was turned as he still struggled with his collar.

"Oh, that bird? His name was Hawkins. Why?"

Deep Drilling

In the effort to find oil at a deep level, Oscar Howard's Hathaway No. 7 was drilled to a depth of 9,350 feet in the Santa Fe Springs field in California. This was considered the deepest drilling in the world until the Standard Oil company's Mascot No. 1 near Taft, Calif., annexed the title by going 9,620 feet.

DELINQUENCY IS STUDIED BY U. S.

Children's Bureau Blames Separation, Divorce for Youngsters' Faults.

Washington.—Separation and divorce among parents may have a direct relationship to delinquency among children.

The children's bureau has traced a definite connection between "lack of normal family life" and child delinquency cases, in an analysis of juvenile court statistics for 1928.

Bureau experts found that although 71 per cent of the boys with court records were living with both parents at the time their offense was committed, only 52 per cent of the girls had a similar home environment.

Significant Facts.

"This would seem to indicate," these authorities concluded, "that the lack of normal family life is a more significant factor in the delinquency of girls than of boys.

"The difficulties which bring girls into court are usually more serious in character and more closely related to home conditions than the difficulties of boys."

The bureau found that only 5 per cent of the delinquent children of both sexes were living with their fathers when their offense was committed. About 12 per cent were living with their mothers.

Of the remainder, on an average of 68 per cent of these erring children of both sexes were living with both of their parents; 5 per cent were living with a mother and stepfather; 2 per cent with a father and stepmother, and 5 per cent in another family home.

The report, which covered 1928 records of 62 courts in widely separated states, also traced a relation between nativity of parents and delinquencies of their children.

The largest proportion of delinquent children dealt with by the courts were native born white boys and girls. Less than half of the girls, 45 per cent, had parents one or both of whom were foreign born. About 56 per cent of the boys had parents at least one of whom was foreign born.

Colored Ratio High.

"Accordingly it may be said that the delinquency rate among native born boys of mixed parentage was high," declares the report.

The ratios for colored children were found to be consistently higher than for white children, with the exception of ratios for girls in two southern courts, at Memphis, Tenn., and Greenville county, South Carolina.

"It is generally accepted that the offenses with which boys and girls are charged represent different delinquency problems," bureau authorities said.

"Our data shows that 'stealing or attempted stealing' and 'acts of carelessness or mischief' were the most usual charges in boys' cases, whereas the closely related charges of 'running away,' 'ungovernable or beyond parental control,' and 'sex offense' appeared more often in girls' cases."

Sea "Heroes" Story Is Fiction; to Be Deported

Atlantic City, N. J.—Three castaways who told a tale of rowing 16 hours to save their mates on the disabled schooner Francis T. recently admitted their tale was all wrong, coast guard officials said.

Capt. Christopher Bentham said the men finally admitted the schooner was not in trouble, but they had been sent ashore to get spare parts for the motor. When they were asked to direct the search for the vessel, long suspected of being a rum runner, they refused, Bentham said, and told the truth.

The three sailors were turned over to United States Immigration Inspector John Wagner for deportation to Nova Scotia.

All Tagged

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ROTARIANS HOSTS TO THE TEACHERS

Banquet and Entertainment Provided, Decorations Novel, as Presented at the Ransford Hotel

DR. R. A. BEISE TOASTMASTER

Miss Louise Barrett and Miss Mary Tornstrom Voice Appreciation of Teachers for Courtesies Shown

The Rotarian teachers banquet Monday evening attracted 150 or more Rotarians, their wives and the teachers of city schools to the Ransford hotel, where the crowd filled two dining rooms and a large section of the lobby. It was a gala event starting out with a menu replete with roast chicken, etc., table set in a carnival setting and beautiful decorations galore, followed by a witty toastmaster, a program full of fine numbers and appearance of some new talent, extemporaneous talks which made every bit as good a hit as the prepared material.

Dr. Beise, as toastmaster, had new things to offer to remedy any current depresison and tightness of the money market, and recommended a rubber currency which could be stretched to meet any demand. It will serve to make quiet collections in churches for there would be no noisy silver to disturb a church attendant. For the teachers he had a great offer, a plan to get them all married, if they so desired, and to further the matrimonial scheme, there was to be maintained a list of eligibles.

To make pretty school teachers still more beautiful he recommended a staff of beauty parlors maintained, say three or four at the high school and others at the grades. The working day at the school could also be shortened to two and a half days a week.

S. R. Hickerson, Rotarian, made his debut in costume as a Scandinavian immigrant boy and he gave new slants on American history including the episode in Revolutionary days when the first flag was flung to the breeze.

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Interpretative Comment—Mrs. F. E. Kinsmiller.

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The Reign of King George I—

a. The Jacobite Revolt of 1715—Mrs. E. C. Herzog.

b. England's First Prime Minister—Mrs. C. D. McKay.

c. The South Sea Bubble—Mrs. W. G. Minske.

The Stuart's Last Attempt—Mrs. E. J. Sedlock.

Character and Achievements of George III—Mrs. T. H. Schaefer.

Changing Industrial Conditions—Mrs. M. P. Gerber.

Social Changes of the Century—Mrs. W. C. Rasch.

Why can an agricultural country get along better without adequate transportation than a manufacturing one?—Mrs. Clem Ryan.

What is the present situation regarding the demand for different fabrics?—Mrs. R. E. Wyett.

Two New Streets Open

Two new Brainerd streets were open to traffic today.

They are: Fifth avenue from H street to M street and I street from Mill street to 12th street.

The roads were put in shape for travel with the use of a grader.

PRIMA DONNA SINGS HERE SATURDAY

City to Have Pleasure of Hearing Lorna Doone Jaxon of Chicago Civic Opera

CAREER NOTED SUCCESS

Concert at Elks Temple to Follow Musical Club Luncheon at Ransford

Lorna Doone Jaxon, prima donna contralto, will appear in Brainerd Saturday afternoon at the Elks' Temple under the auspices of the Brainerd Muiscal club.

Miss Jaxon who started with a dramatic stock company, going to light opera and then to grand opera, will appear with the Chicago Civic Opera Company in their tour of the



Lorna Doone Jaxon

United States in February and March, and the announcement that she has entered the concert field is being greeted with pleasure and satisfaction by her many admirers throughout the country.

Among her noted successes are with the St. Louis Municipal Opera in 1922, concerts with Mme. Calve in Europe in 1923, also having the advantage of study with the great Calve at her home in the south of France during the summer of 1922; also soloist for three weeks with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra in 1924.

Together with her exquisite voice, Miss Jaxon has a radiant personality, correctness of art and enchanting beauty, making her appearance one to fulfill every expectation, and her visit in the city will be one long to be remembered. Miss Jaxon will be accompanied by Delphie Lindstrom at the piano.

The concert, to commence at 3 o'clock, will follow the Musical club luncheon at the Ransford hotel at 1 o'clock.

READ THE DISPATCH ADS

150 QUILT PATCHES

Christmas Special **50c** Postage Paid

150 brand new, fast color, large cut patches of high quality percales and broadcloths, prints and plain, 50c. 3 lots, 450 patches, $1.25, postage paid. Send money order, cash or check.

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LAKE EDWARD

Homer Moore and Wm. Guida and Mr. Hamilton got through shredding corn last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Waarum and little daughter called on Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton last Sunday evening.

Those from Lake Edward in Brainerd last Saturday were Mr. Bjurkhow, Mrs. Hudson and son Dwain, Mr. Thompson from Lake Hubert, Mr. Hamilton and C. W. Waarum.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Markee and little daughter called on Hamilton's Sunday.

Wayne Haff and Lowell Haff and A. T. Grove have gone deer hunting We wish they will have good luck in getting the big game.

The town board met last Tuesday at the town clerk office.

The weather was good in getting some rain for us Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Burley have their little baby in the Brainerd hospital.

Lewis Bedore is building a new room on his house.

BLIND LAKE

Alf. Wickham's have been having quite a few friends there over the week end. Among them were Harold Carlson and two friends, Joe and Pete Goedderz and Elmer Clevenger all from Brainerd. Each one tried their luck with the rest of the "red caps" but were unsuccessful. Come and try your luck again folks.

Fred Dauber, who has been working in Iowa the past few months and his boss Harvey Peterson drove in Saturday evening. J. Dauber's were surely surprised and glad to see their son if only for a couple of days as they leave again Monday evening.

Among many of the "red caps" in this neighborhood someone recognized Dick Sweet from Brainerd also Jim Hardy and A. Haugard from Brainerd. J. Pounds was also picked out. But as for the rest it was hopeless to most of us. We would like to wish some of you people better luck next time and when you leave put on a broad smile and we'll think you were successful anyway.

KIDDIE REVUE TO FEATURE CARNIVAL

Songs, Dances, Dialogues, Also a Pantomine, All on Riverside Program Friday

One feature of the Riverside school carnival, which is to be held at the school next Friday evening, November 21, will be the Kiddie Revue, with the following program:

Song—Fourth and second grades.
Dance—Geraldine Bogganstos.
Songs—First grade.
Piano solo—Donna Jean Olsen.
Pantomine—Third grade.
Dance—Second grade.
Dance—Donna Tryholm.
Dialogue—Dorothy Liners and Glendora McDonald.
Three Black Crows — Edward Orman, Conrad Hagberg and Gerald Grondin.
Folk dance — First and Second grade.
Piano solo—Donna Jean Olsen.
Dance—Geraldine Bogganstos.

Check Artist Charged

John F. Schultz, jailed for issuing worthless checks, has been turned over by the county to Mankato where he is wanted on charges of stealing an automobile and issuing worthless checks.

NOTICE—$10 REWARD

For information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons molesting and destroying State property at the Ahrens Hill Location.

E. H. RHODES,
143t2 Ranger.

F. E. EBNER, JR.
LAWYER
First National Bank Bldg.
Phone 83 Brainerd, Minn.

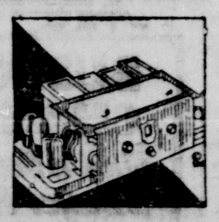
Prize Masquerade
Lum Park Roller Rink
TONIGHT
Not necessary to be in couples to win prize.
Admission 25c, Skates and Checking

The Flowers that Bloom in the Spring, *Tra La--*
Would make a very novel Christmas gift. Unfortunately, however, spring flowers are not available in December!
But just as novel, pleasing and beautiful a gift as spring flowers is *your photograph*. And a handsome portrait of you, sent to your friends this Christmas, will be cherished for years!
THE GIFT THAT ONLY YOU CAN GIVE!
GORHAM'S 10,000 Lakes **STUDIO**
714 Front Street Phone 203 Brainerd, Minn.

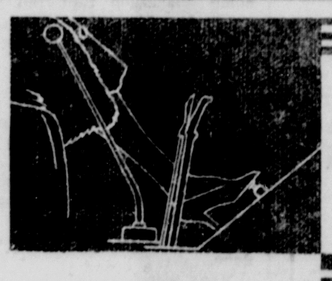
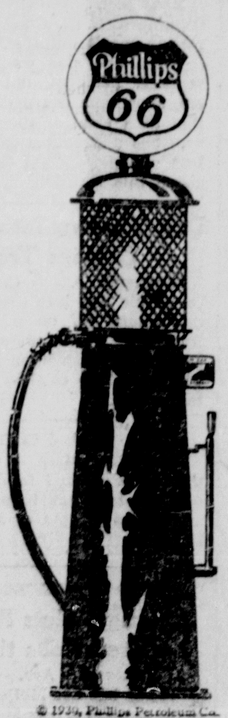
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thru Pullmans to California
Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays to December 20, daily beginning December 26th.
Lv. Minneapolis . . . 3:30 p.m.
Lv. St. Paul . . . . . 4:00 p.m.
Ar. Kansas City . . . 7:35 a.m.
Ar. Los Angeles . . . 12:30 p.m.
Call or write for "California Picture Book" and "Grand Canyon Outings," and full details as to low round trip fares.
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the Grand Canyon Way thru the scenic Southwest
CARIBBEAN CRUISES . . . . All-expense cruises to Caribbean ports every Wednesday and Saturday during January, February and March.
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Anderson Service Station South Sixth Street
Kingwood Service Station Eighth and Kingwood Sts.

ROTARIANS HOSTS TO THE TEACHERS

Banquet and Entertainment Provided, Decorations Novel, as Presented at the Ransford Hotel

DR. R. A. BEISE TOASTMASTER

Miss Louise Barrett and Miss Mary Tornstrom Voice Appreciation of Teachers for Courtesies Shown

The Rotarian teachers banquet Monday evening attracted 150 or more Rotarians, their wives and the teachers of city schools to the Ransford hotel, where the crowd filled two dining rooms and a large section of the lobby. It was a gala event starting out with a menu replete with roast chicken, etc., table set in a carnival setting and beautiful decorations galore, followed by a witty toastmaster, a program full of fine numbers and appearance of some new talent, extemporaneous talks which made every bit as good a hit as the prepared material.

Dr. Beise, as toastmaster, had new things to offer to remedy any current depresison and tightness of the money market, and recommended a rubber currency which could be stretched to meet any demand. It will serve to make quiet collections in churches for there would be no noisy silver to disturb a church attendant. For the teachers he had a great offer, a plan to get them all married, if they so desired, and to further the matrimonial scheme, there was to be maintained a list of eligibles.

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Interpretative Comment—Mrs. F. E. Kinsmiller.

Foreign Influences—Mrs. T. B. Nelson.

The Reign of King George I—

a. The Jacobite Revolt of 1715—Mrs. E. C. Herzog.

b. England's First Prime Minister—Mrs. C. D. McKay.

c. The South Sea Bubble—Mrs. W. G. Minske.

The Stuart's Last Attempt—Mrs. E. J. Sedlock.

Character and Achievements of George III—Mrs. T. H. Schaefer.

Changing Industrial Conditions—Mrs. M. P. Gerber.

Social Changes of the Century—Mrs. W. C. Rasch.

Why can an agricultural country get along better without adequate transportation than a manufacturing one?—Mrs. Clem Ryan.

What is the present situation regarding the demand for different fabrics?—Mrs. R. E. Wyett.

Two New Streets Open

Two new Brainerd streets were open to traffic today.

They are: Fifth avenue from H street to M street and I street from Mill street to 12th street.

The roads were put in shape for travel with the use of a grader.

PRIMA DONNA SINGS HERE SATURDAY

City to Have Pleasure of Hearing Lorna Doone Jaxon of Chicago Civic Opera

CAREER NOTED SUCCESS

Concert at Elks Temple to Follow Musical Club Luncheon at Ransford

Lorna Doone Jaxon, prima donna contralto, will appear in Brainerd Saturday afternoon at the Elks' Temple under the auspices of the Brainerd Muiscal club.

Miss Jaxon who started with a dramatic stock company, going to light opera and then to grand opera, will appear with the Chicago Civic Opera Company in their tour of the



Lorna Doone Jaxon

United States in February and March, and the announcement that she has entered the concert field is being greeted with pleasure and satisfaction by her many admirers throughout the country.

Among her noted successes are with the St. Louis Municipal Opera in 1922, concerts with Mme. Calve in Europe in 1923, also having the advantage of study with the great Calve at her home in the south of France during the summer of 1922; also soloist for three weeks with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra in 1924.

Together with her exquisite voice, Miss Jaxon has a radiant personality, correctness of art and enchanting beauty, making her appearance one to fulfill every expectation, and her visit in the city will be one long to be remembered. Miss Jaxon will be accompanied by Delphie Lindstrom at the piano.

The concert, to commence at 3 o'clock, will follow the Musical club luncheon at the Ransford hotel at 1 o'clock.

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150 QUILT PATCHES
Christmas Special 50c Postage Paid
150 brand new, fast color, large cut patches of high quality percales and broadcloths, prints and plain, 50c. 3 lots, 450 patches, $1.25, postage paid. Send money order, cash or check.
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LAKE EDWARD

Homer Moore and Wm. Guida and Mr. Hamilton got through shredding corn last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Waarum and little daughter called on Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton last Sunday evening.

Those from Lake Edward in Brainerd last Saturday were Mr. Bjurkhow, Mrs. Hudson and son Dwain, Mr. Thompson from Lake Hubert, Mr. Hamilton and C. W. Waarum.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Markee and little daughter called on Hamilton's Sunday.

Wayne Haff and Lowell Haff and A. T. Grove have gone deer hunting We wish they will have good luck in getting the big game.

The town board met last Tuesday at the town clerk office.

The weather was good in getting some rain for us Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Burley have their little baby in the Brainerd hospital.

Lewis Bedore is building a new room on his house.

BLIND LAKE

Alf. Wickham's have been having quite a few friends there over the week end. Among them were Harold Carlson and two friends, Joe and Pete Goedderz and Elmer Clevenger all from Brainerd. Each one tried their luck with the rest of the "red caps" but were unsuccessful. Come and try your luck again folks.

Fred Dauber, who has been working in Iowa the past few months and his boss Harvey Peterson drove in Saturday evening. J. Dauber's were surely surprised and glad to see their son if only for a couple of days as they leave again Monday evening.

Among many of the "red caps" in this neighborhood someone recognized Dick Sweet from Brainerd also Jim Hardy and A. Haugard from Brainerd. J. Pounds was also picked out. But as for the rest it was hopeless to most of us. We would like to wish some of you people better luck next time and when you leave put on a broad smile and we'll think you were successful anyway.

KIDDIE REVUE TO FEATURE CARNIVAL

Songs, Dances, Dialogues, Also a Pantomine, All on Riverside Program Friday

One feature of the Riverside school carnival, which is to be held at the school next Friday evening, November 21, will be the Kiddie Revue, with the following program:

Song—Fourth and second grades.
Dance—Geraldine Bogganstos.
Songs—First grade.
Piano solo—Donna Jean Olsen.
Pantomine—Third grade.
Dance—Second grade.
Dance—Donna Tryholm.
Dialogue—Dorothy Liners and Glendora McDonald.
Three Black Crows — Edward Orman, Conrad Hagberg and Gerald Grondin.
Folk dance — First and Second grade.
Piano solo—Donna Jean Olsen.
Dance—Geraldine Bogganstos.

Check Artist Charged

John F. Schultz, jailed for issuing worthless checks, has been turned over by the county to Mankato where he is wanted on charges of stealing an automobile and issuing worthless checks.

NOTICE—$10 REWARD

For information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons molesting and destroying State property at the Ahrens Hill Location.

E. H. RHODES,
14312 Ranger.

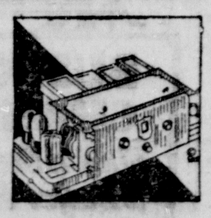
F. E. EBNER, JR.
LAWYER
First National Bank Bldg.
Phone 83 Brainerd, Minn.

Prize Masquerade
Lum Park Roller Rink
TONIGHT
Not necessary to be in couples to win prize.
Admission 25c, Skates and Checking

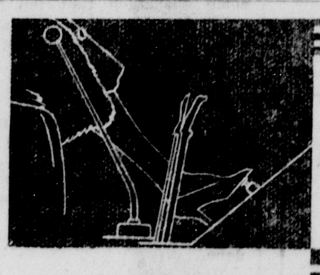
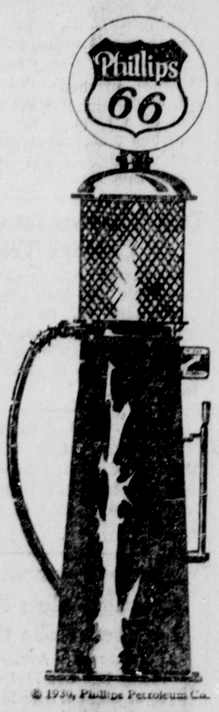
The Flowers that Bloom in the Spring, Tra La--
Would make a very novel Christmas gift. Unfortunately, however, spring flowers are not available in December!
But just as novel, pleasing and beautiful a gift as spring flowers is *your photograph*. And a handsome portrait of you, sent to your friends this Christmas, will be cherished for years!
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Ar. Kansas City . . . 7:35 a.m.
Ar. Los Angeles . . . 12:30 p.m.
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"JUDY" By Winifred Van Duzer

Judy Likens Tris To Playboy—Cannot Picture Him As Husband

CHAPTER XXVI.

JUDY found courage to glance over her shoulder, but the face was gone. Thin, driving rain beat against the window and behind this the sky was gray. Blank sky, rain, deserted deck—had the scarred face been there at all?

Such a startling thing to come and go so swiftly. While Tris drew a cigarette from the crumpled paper packet and fingered his lighter, the face had appeared and vanished. Or had she imagined it?

But there was no imagining the relentless searching of the narrowed eyes. The scar-faced man was watching Tris—watching her too. Fear wound her heart, chilled her lips beneath Tris Millet's kiss.

"You're not frightened, sweet? You want to be by yourself? You'll dine with me tonight? I want you to see Quebec with me first. The Frontenac is like a castle out of medieval France. Good-by, Judy—little Judy—"

He did not kiss her again—only folded her hands and held them against his heart, bending down, with the dark glory in his face.

She sat there a moment after he had gone, flushed and tremulous. Intuitive thing—he had known she couldn't bear his caress now. So gentle he was, so exultant—the other Judy's soaring dreams never had imagined one like him.

Yet she felt detached, more remote from him than ever the other Judy had felt herself from the lover of her fancies. Perhaps time would change this. It was all very puzzling, rather sad, some way.

One thing she knew—that the other Judy never would come to life again. The other Judy had been a pale little ghost, who came from nowhere, and took on the look of reality so the deeply buried longing for romance denied a prosaic schoolma'm might be fulfilled.

And now that longing had been fulfilled in fact, the ugly duckling had turned swan for a brief hour, and never again would the schoolm'am have the power to conjure the ghost Judy from her shadows. Real romance lay within her grasp. The adventures which had blazed through her imaginings were hers for the taking, and whether she did take them or not, there would be no more long, wild dreams.

She could not see herself taking what Tris offered. She could not see herself as his wife. Someone to play with, to thrill her to the heart he was. Someone to laugh and be gay with when the sun shone. But living was more than this after all.

A quick, vivid picture of Lyall flashed across her vision. The big old weather-beaten house—maples and ash and oaks flying gold and crimson banners in the crisp Autumn air—sound of the school bell coming up the hill.

Nostalgia clutched her throat, sent tears brimming her eyes. Homely things—oh, they were part of you. You would have to love a great deal, a very great deal to let them go.

Judy went out to the deck, stood with the misty rain beating at her face. Gulls floated in the wake of the ship. They would spread their great wings, wheeling in wide circles, and then sink easily, gracefully. They were gorgeously free. And lonely. They suggested something. Told some story she could not quite grasp. What were the gulls saying to her as they wheeled and floated, dim gray shapes in a dim, gray world?

She gave it up finally, went to find Peggy. And Peggy said she was losing her big girl.

"You're getting away from me, lamb."

"Oh, I've neglected you, darling. Didn't mean this, truly."

"Don't be serious. Mother's glad to have you a young thing instead of a maiden lady. Life can be rather beautiful."

"Rather beautiful. Yes."

Quebec was a promontory rising from the mists. Quebec was a dream castle, thrusting stately spires into the sky. Quebec was a strip of lovely, faded old tapestry stretched in the rain.

Judy watched it approach with her elbows on the rail, Kit Camp at her side.

"That's Canada's watch dog on the high bluff, Judy. The Citadel has stood for more than two centuries. Once it was considered a mighty fortress, but the little black cannon are like toys today and even the steep walls are no defense."

"It's impressive. And the churches—there must be dozens of churches——"

"More than forty, besides convents and monasteries. Tomorrow I'm taking you out to St. Anne's."

She resented his calm way of assuming that she would jump at his invitation. "I don't know about tomorrow, Mr. Camp. You see, I'm planning this and that."

His hand closed on hers. Glancing up, suddenly she saw his lips straighten, the glints in his eyes.

"This and that can wait, I've reason for wanting you tomorrow."

"Oh?" Clear and sharp as a little blade that fell between them. She struggled against resentment, brought out hotly, "Didn't imagine you a cave man! You're often like this?"

"Only when it's necessary," he answered quietly. He drew his fingers along her wrist, flashed her his boyish grin. "Don't do this, Judy. You wish to come with me. Wouldn't ask you if I didn't know."

"Ask me? You order me! 'Tomorrow I'm taking you out to St. Anne's.' Why do men think they must be masterful? It's—it's outrageous!"

He took her shoulders, turned her about so her lovely, furious face was raised to his, held her firmly. "Men are masterful with those they care for, little Judy."

She gave him a shocked, breathless stare—wrenched her eyes from the white, unsmiling face he turned down to her.

Then she went running along the deck to her cabin, threw herself upon the bed and lay there, very still.

* * *

Judy dressed with more care than ever she had believed possible for even the most golden of girls. Having turned particular after twenty-two years of indifferent grooming, she polished her nails till they were little oval mirrors—polished them again—tried her hair a dozen different ways, finally begged Peggy to do it for her.

Peggy's pretty face was touched by a knowing smile. "Found out she is lovely—my Judy knows this now," she kept thinking. "Which of them told her? Ardent one with the dark eyes or the grave-faced boy? Oh—this one—for her sake! The other too likely to break her heart. Yet—and yet better heartbreak than nothingness. To be as she was before shutting herself out from life——"

Aloud she said, "There's another dress you haven't seen, lamb. All white. You're pale tonight... Just a little rouge? Oh, let me fix it for you, Judy."

All unreal. A dream. Mustn't awake. Sink into a glow, feel the warm, melting beauty rising like a tide!

"No end to the things you got me, Mother. This dress is exquisite. Like a white rose shedding petals all around me."

"Time you were thinking of such things. Some way you've been a quite convincing prude."

"Oh?" Judy eyed her reflection in the mirror. The silver necklet did not fit in with the creamy tulle fluffing about her shoulders.

She loosened it, tried a string of pearl and crystal beads instead, liked the effect. She stood there, fingering the silver leaves, finally on some quick impulse pinned the necklet inside her dress.

"What's a 'puritan,' mother? I mean—of course I know the Puritans settled New England and were very this and that. Thought it a sin to smile, I suppose! Well, were they really so frozen? Not human at all?"

"I suspect that beneath the ice they were very human, my dear. We have scraps of history to prove it. Nature is this way. The loveliest flowers are just beneath the snow. Why?"

"Oh—nothing," Judy ran the powder puff over her neck and wondered why Peggy had said she needed rouge. "A Puritan's kiss might be quite—quite stimulating, then...." She gave a quick embarrassed laugh, wound herself in the Spanish shawl she was to wear tonight, glanced down at the gold and green roses embroidered on the ivory crepe. "Have to rush now—oh, don't look so startled! You've heard Betsy Rowe say crazy things. Wish me lots of excitement, like a dear."

"Of course, lamb. Be careful."

"Such a thing to say to me! Be careful yourself. The pinky, gray Mr. Tennant is a stepper, seems to me." She blew a kiss and was gone in a flurry of tulle and swinging fringe.

Peggy stared at the almond crepe the once precise Judy had tossed on the floor. "Puritan's kiss," she repeated. "The grave boy never would think of that. Who is Mr. Tristran Millett?"

After a time she went to the telephone, asked to be connected with the bridge.

"You know who it is, Cap'n Charley?"

His voice bellowed on the wire. "Not so many lovely ladies remember the old pilot. What's up, Peggy?"

"Information wanted. Do you know the folks aboard?"

"We have records. An excursion crowd is a mixed affair."

"You're a very old friend, Charley. Judy's found a young man. Mr. Millet."

"Ah!" He was businesslike all at once. "You're going out? Drop in on your way."

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

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LIVESTOCK, PRODUCE AND GRAIN MARKETS

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul, Nov. 19.—(U.P.)—CATTLE—Receipts, 2,000. Market slow, unevenly 25@50c lower on steers and yearlings; bulk $7.50@9; beef cows $4@5; heifers $5@6.25; low cutters and cutters $2.75@3.75; bulls $4.50 down; stockers and feeders narrow demand, 25c off. Calves, receipts, 3,500. Market: Vealers steady to strong; good and choice $8@10.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 19,000. Market 30@40c lower; active; lights and butchers $7.50; top $7.50; packing sows $6.50@6.75; pigs and light lights $7.50. Average cost previous market day $7.75. Average weight previous market day 224.

SHEEP—Receipts, 2,500. Market mainly $7.50 for good and choice ewe and wether lambs; lambs strong to 25c higher; ewes steady; range feeding lambs $6.50.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Nov. 19.—(U.P.)—HOGS—Receipts, 32,000, including 13,000 direct. Slow, 15@25c lower than Tuesday's average; packing sows dull, 25c off; top $8.15; few sales $8.05@8.10; bulk $8 down to $7.85.

CATTLE—Receipts, 11,000. Calves, receipts, 2,000. Fed steers and yearlings 15@25c lower; very slow at decline; some bids off more; she stock sharing downturn.

SHEEP—Receipts, 17,000. Steady to strong; choice lambs scarce, shade higher; bulk native and fed western lambs $7@7.85; some held higher; good rangers $7.40.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET

Chicago, Nov. 19—(U.P.)—EGGS—Market firm. Receipts, 11,256 cases. Extra firsts, 39@40c; firsts, 35@36c; current receipts, 30@32c; ordinaries, 23@27c; seconds, 15@20c.

BUTTER—Market steady. Receipts, 4,279 tubs. Extras, 34c; extra firsts, 31½@32½c; firsts, 29@30c; seconds, 27@28c; standards, 31c.

POULTRY—Market steady. Receipts 7 cars. Fowls, 18c; springers, 18c; Leghorns, 14c; ducks, 13@14c; geese, 13c; turkeys, 18@22c; roosters, 14c.

CHEESE—Twins, 17@17½c; Young Americas, 18c.

POTATOES—On track 454; arrivals 104; shipments 531. Market weak. Wisconsin sacked Round Whites, $1.40@1.65. Minnesota and North Dakota Round Whites, $1.25@1.40. Idaho sacked Russets, $1.65@1.75. Colorado McClures, $1.60@1.80.

ST. PAUL PRODUCE MARKET

EGGS—Firm. Firsts, 31c; ordinary firsts, 30c; seconds, 21c; cracks, 21c.

BUTTER—Weaker. Creamery extras, prints, 33c; creamery extras, tubs, 34c; packing stocks, 15c; butterfat, 35c.

MINNEAPOLIS CLOSING CASH PRICES

15 per cent protein: No. 1 D. N., 70⅛@73⅛c; to arrive, 70⅛@72⅛c. No. 2 D. N., 68⅛@70⅛c. 14 per cent protein: No. 1 D. N., 70⅛@73⅛c; to arrive, 70⅛@72⅛c. No. 2 D. N., 68⅛@70⅛c. 13 per cent protein: No. 1 D. N., 70⅛@73⅛c; to arrive, 70⅛Z72⅛c. No. 2 D. N., 68⅛@70⅛c. Grade of: No. 1 D. N., 70⅛@73⅛c; to arrive, 69⅛@71⅛c. No. 2 D. N., 67⅛@70⅛c. Grade of: No. 1 North, 70⅛@73⅛c; to arrive, 69⅛@71⅛c. No. 2 North, 66⅛@69⅛c.

CORN—No. 2 Yellow, 64½@69½c. No. 3 Yellow, 61@66½c; to arrive, 60½c. No. 4 Yellow, 58½@60½c. No. 5 Yellow, 56½@58½c. No. 3 Mixed, 59½@61½c. No. 4 Mixed, 56½@58½c. No. 5 Mixed, 54½@56½c.

OATS—No. 2 White, 28¼@29¼c. No. 3 White, 27¼@28¼c; to arrive, 27¼c. No. 4 White, 25¾@27¼c.

BARLEY—Choice to fancy, 50@53c; medium to good, 41@49c; lower grades, 36@40c.

RYE—No. 2, 37¾@39¾c; to arrive, 37¾c.

FLAXSEED—No. 1, $1.55¾@1.63¾; to arrive, $1.54¾@1.58¾.

Good Friends Are Feet

"Be good to your feet," says Doctor Braun, "they are your best friends." No doubt about that; your feet will carry you long after your banker gets tired of it.—Detroit News.

Fashions for the Smart Woman



MAKE THIS NEGLIGÉE FOR ABOUT $7.43

A cascading, circular flounce of all-over lace and a slender lace collar, swirling around the neck and down the front in a lovely surplice line, make this simple flat crêpe negligée as flattering as possible. Tie-ends of self fabric bow at the left hip. Size 16 requires:

2¼ yards 39-inch flat crêpe at $1.00 ..... $2.25
2¾ yards 36-inch allover lace at $1.70 ..... 4.68
Findings ..... .15
Pictorial Pattern ..... .35
Totaling about $7.43

Pictorial Printed Pattern No. 5408. Sizes 16 to 46. 35 cents.

READ THE DISPATCH ADS

BUS AND TRUCK TRAVEL STUDIED

Two Federal Agencies Are Investigating Effects of Motor Transportation.

Washington, D. C.—The constantly increasing utilization of the motor bus and motor truck in carrying passengers and freight and their far reaching effect upon railroad transportation generally is engaging the attention of two federal agencies, the interstate commerce commission and the bureau of agricultural economics.

The agricultural economics bureau, concerned chiefly with the agrarian aspect of the situation, is conducting a study of the motor truck in its relations to the farm marketing system.

Its survey consists of determining the importance of truck receipts of the fruit and vegetable supply in the nation's leading market centers, and in ascertaining the volume of truck movement as compared with movements by rail and boat from representative producing areas.

Discuss Competition.

The interstate commerce commission investigation, conducted along lines of a similar inquiry made several years ago, is concerned with "the general matter of co-ordination of motor transportation of passengers and property on the public highways in connection or in competition with railroads," according to a formal commission statement.

The inquiry is one of the most comprehensive the commission has ever undertaken. It takes in the whole field of motor transportation, including vehicles operated by railroads in conjunction with their carriers and those owned independently and operated in competition to the railroads.

Railroads Interested.

That the railroad world is vitally interested in the motor vehicle transportation problem is attested to by the concern expressed by railway magnates at the recent meeting of the American Railway association at Atlantic City.

At the closing session of the motor transportation division of the association, R. K. Stackhouse, Pennsylvania railroad executive, presented a graphic account of the effect of motor trucks on railway movement and the serious inroads which they have made on railroad freight business during the past decade.

Declaring the increased use of trucks for the movement of freight constituted "a serious problem," Stackhouse revealed there was a decrease of 29.7 per cent in the amount of freight of less than carload lots hauled by class 1 railroads in 1928 and 1920.

"The motor truck has been a potent factor in less than carload lot freight haulage," Stackhouse asserted. "The number of trucks registered in the United States at the end of each year represents a barometer of motor truck progress."

Women Taking Up Many Jobs in English Town

Benfleet (Essex), England.—Women have the commerce situation so well in hand in this village that there is some discussion that the "Ben" is much too masculine and the name should be changed to give it more of a feminine touch.

The best barber in town is Marie Nunn who says any one can be a barber if possessed of a steady nerve and is a teetotaler. She boasts that she hasn't nicked a chin in 12 years.

Mrs. J. Keats doesn't promise that her work will be painless, but as the leading dentist she assures one that the job will be neatly and efficiently done.

Many men buy their Sunday clothes from Mrs. E. E. Good, known as "a woman man's outfitter."

There are also women newspaper vendors, peddlers and taxicab drivers. Mere man can find some consolation at a shop of the village smithy who has a daughter capable of doing part of his work but thus far has resisted this invasion.

Dog Thrown into Water Catches Trout on Tail

Longmont, Colo.—C. R. Reynolds threw his dog into the water to cool the animal off on a hot afternoon. Reynolds was somewhat surprised when the dog emerged from the water with a 21-inch rainbow trout clinging to its tail.

Choked to Death

Worcester, Mass. — George Grant, thirty-one, choked to death when he fell and his neck became caught between two pickets of a fence around his yard.

Stranger Gets Room; Then Robs the House

Stuttgart, Ark. — No more rooms has Lee McDonald to rent to strangers. As McDonald was leaving his house for the day a stranger asked for a room. He paid McDonald with a check.

Returning that night McDonald found the newcomer had ransacked the house. Also the check came back.

According to Schedule

By MARCELLA GRAY

(Copyright.)

CHAMBERS went to the window and raised the curtain. He had been up all night, working. Now he heard the thunder and saw the long flashes of lightning gleaming in the skies. A storm coming, he thought, and went back to his desk.

The doorbell rang. He got up, frowning. Who the devil could be calling at half-past three in the morning? He went to the door and opened it. A man in a raincoat stepped into the hall. He raised his hand and Chambers found himself looking into the muzzle of a gun.

"Hello, Chambers," his visitor greeted him.

"Who are you?" Chambers looked at him, puzzled, trying to recall where he had seen the man.

The stranger laughed, an unpleasant laugh. He gave an extra shove of the gun against Chambers' ribs.

"You don't remember me, do you?" he asked. "You never do remember the guys you send up."

A light broke on Chambers and, for an instant, he turned pale.

"You're Parks," he said. "The man who killed John Delaney!"

His visitor nodded. "You remember now. And do you remember that I said I'd come back and get you?"

Chambers lighted a cigarette.

"Well," he said, "You seem to have come. Would you mind telling me how you escaped? You were scheduled for electrocution at four this morning, if I'm not mistaken."

"At four this morning," the man returned grimly.

Chambers nodded. "Beastly hour—even for an execution."

"Cut it! The chaplain was a friend of mine. We changed places. One of the guards recognized me but I knocked him down and got away. I had a hard time getting here, but it's worth it. Chambers, I'm going to kill you!"

Chambers bowed his head. "I seem to have heard you say that before," he said.

Parks was a little puzzled by the other's nonchalance.

"You may think I'm kidding," he said. "But at four o'clock, you're going to die—not me!"

Chambers glanced at his wrist watch. Then he walked over to his desk and sat down. "Well," he said, "I've fifteen minutes yet. No—only thirteen. My watch is slow. Do you mind if I finish this letter I'm writing?"

Parks shook his head. A peal of thunder vibrated through the house. "Quite a storm," commented Chambers.

"Getting worse," was the laconic reply. "Say, Chambers," glancing at his host admiringly, "you've got guts, all right. But," with a frown, "they ain't goin' to do you any good now. I came here to kill you and I'm going to do it—on schedule."

Chambers made no reply. He went on writing. The storm outside increased in fury. Presently, the letter was done. A few things on the desk were put straight. All the while, the murderer of John Delaney, booked for the chair at four, sat holding his gun.

"What time is it now?" asked Parks.

"I've just five minutes to four. There's a church up the street. The clock chimes the hour. You'll have no trouble knowing when it's four o'clock."

Parks got up. He was nervous—far more nervous than his intended victim. With the gun trained on Chambers, he walked to the window and threw up the shade. The flashes of lightning were blinding but he did not draw the curtain.

"Don't you feel kind of queer, Chambers?" he asked. "Like something you couldn't stop was coming after you?"

Chambers nodded.

"Well, that's the way I've felt all day. I realized that I was going to die. It isn't a nice feeling, is it?"

"Can't say that it is," replied Chambers, truthfully. "It does send the shivers up and down one's back."

At that moment the chimes on the church began to peal. Parks counted them slowly, one—two—three—four. With the last stroke, he lifted the gun.

"Have you anything to say, prisoner?" he asked, ironically.

Chambers shook his head. "I have nothing to say."

Parks aimed. Suddenly, there was a blinding flash. Chambers felt himself hurled to the floor. He lay there stunned for a few minutes. Then, he rose weakly. He looked around for Parks. The man lay on the floor, the gun tightly clenched in his hand. Chambers recoiled in horror!

The telephone began to ring. Chambers picked it up.

"This is Gregg of the Morning Star," a voice said. "There's a report that Gordon Parks escaped from the state prison early this evening. Do you know if it's true?"

"What do the authorities say?" asked Chambers.

"Oh, you know them," impatiently. "They refuse to make a statement. We've been trying to get in touch with them and the prison direct. Couldn't get the prison—wires all down. Struck by lightning, I understand."

Chambers hesitated. He looked at the body on the floor. Then, in a voice so low that he could scarcely recognize it as his own he said:

"You can report to your paper, Gregg, that the execution of Gordon Parks took place according to schedule. He was electrocuted at four o'clock this morning."

Dispatch Want Ads

Two cents per word for first insertion; one cent each issue thereafter.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Seasoned cordwood. Reasonable prices. Phone 566-R. 9908-141tf

REAL BARGAIN
1929 CHEVROLET COUPE, $335.00
Fender well, looks and runs like new. 12 Months to Pay.
CONKLIN MOTOR CO.
Chevrolet Dealers
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FOR SALE — Baby crib and high chair. Call 289-W or 603 4th Ave. N. E. 9947-144tf

POTATOES graded, hand picked 80c, 5 bushels $3.75. Fisher Potato Warehouse. 9922-142tf

FOR SALE—Lady's caracul fur coat, size 36, almost new, reasonable. Call 1130-J. 9941-144t3

SPECIAL TODAY
1926 Chevrolet Coupe, $85
Heater, new tires, motor A-1 condition.
CONKLIN MOTOR CO.
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FOR SALE—Fresh milk cows. Thanksgiving turkeys on farm, large flock, fine birds. Wesley Gilson, 3 miles East of Ft. Ripley. Phone 26-F-22. 9363-98tf

FOR SALE
Office Equipment
1—Underwood No. 5 Typewriter.
1—Remington No. 10 Typewriter.
1—Emerson 6 Blade Electric Fan.
1—Westinghouse 6 Blade Electric Fan.
1—Model H 3 Addressograph.
2—Burroughs 8 column posting and adding machines with electric motors.
Numerous other small articles of office equipment.
J. H. KINNEY
Citizens State Bank Building
9930-143t2

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Garage. 215 North 4th. 9933-143tf

FOR RENT—Sleeping room. 724 S. 7th Street. 9781-129tf

FOR RENT—Five room house, corner Eighth and Oak. 9944-144t3p

HOUSE and garage for rent. Inquire 921 South 8th St. 9872-138tf

FOR RENT—4 room house on 1014 Fir street North. 9929-143t2

FOR RENT—Store, flats, house, and rooms. Phone 799-J. 9255-89tf

FOR RENT—Room, 303 N. 5th Street. Phone 953-L-W. 9811-132tf

FOR RENT—Small apartment furnished. Apply Gorham Studio. 9937-144tf

FOR RENT—Modern five room flat Dec. 5th. 313 North 10th Street. 9938-144tf

FOR RENT—Furnished light housekeeping rooms. 318 North 7th. 8697-43tf

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, 722 South Broadway. Call 593. 278tf

FURNISHED light housekeeping rooms. 412 12th street S. E. 9905-141t4p

FARM for rent in part or all. St. Mathias township. Section 33. H. Klepel, Ft. Ripley. 9902-141t6p

FOR RENT—3 rooms and bath upstairs partly furnished. Call 1124-W. 9838-134tf

FOR RENT—All modern house, North side, $30 month. Phone 495-J. A. C Weber. 9790-129tf

FOR RENT — Four warm modern rooms upstairs, furnished or unfurnished. 705 North 6th. 9946-144t3

FOR RENT — Attractively furnished and unfurnished steam heated apartments with gas stoves, electric lights and full bath room equipment. Centraly located store room, office space, farms for rent and sale. Insurance. Phone 1. Gould-Gray Co. 4446-255tf

FOR RENT—Two or three unfurnished or partly furnished rooms. 307 South 7th. Phone 363-W. 9943-144t3p

LOST AND FOUND

PERSON who took Mabel Potvin's coat at Puetz Saturday is known. Please return to avoid trouble. 9926-143t2p

LOST—Bull dog, female, black, brown and white, white feet, one black eye, one white. Return to 115 Main for reward. 9928-143t3p

PARTY was seen who took boys bicycle in front of Ransford Annex last evening. No questions will be asked if returned to Sherman Mayo, 215 Gillis Ave. N. E. 9948-144t1

MISCELLANEOUS

WOOD sawing wanted. Phone 31-F-3. 9607-115t26p

WASHINGS WANTED — 323 North 9th Street. 9936-144t3p

WANTED — Washings. Will call for and deliver. Call 327-R. 9862-137t6tw

FOR RENT—Room for one or two, North side. Call 961-W. 9935-144t3p

RUG weaving. Work guaranteed. Phone 953-L-W. 9812-132tf

WANTED — Wood sawing. Phone 779-M. Austin. 9716-123t26p

WANTED — Chest of drawers, chiffonier and buffet. Phone 1125-J. 9949-144t2

PUBLIC Stenographic work done at Brainerd Business College, Opsahl building. 9895-140t6p

WANTED TO RENT — Furnished farm. Will pay $50.00 down. Address 100 care Dispatch. 9942-144t1p

HEAVY cotton and felt mattresses made over and recovered. 824 South 4th street. 9914-142t3

WANTED — Horses for killing purposes. Call or write Minnesota Silver Fox Co., Deerwood, Minn. 8391-78t13w

SPEEDY, efficient stenographer wishes office work. Will work at low salary. Write K-900 care Dispatch. 9925-143t3p

TURKEY and goose shoot, 8 miles South on 13th, Sunday, Nov. 23. F. E. Houle and Eugene Goron, owners. 9923-142t3mwf

DEER hunters have that deer head mounted, first class work guaranteed, $10.00 per head. 511 South 7th St. Phone 835-R. 9945-144t3p

WANTED — Women's genuine muskrat, racoon or coney fur coat. Size 32 to 36, in good condition. Priced reasonable. Call 431-W. 9932-143t2

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There Is No Sounder Investment Than A First Mortgage On Well Selected Brainerd Property.

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Do you have money invested that is paying you only a small rate of interest? Why not make it earn twice as much — with safety?

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Wood
Seasoned Jack Pine and Poplar cord wood $7 cord delivered. 12 and 16 inch wood $4.50 load delivered. Call 595 or 281.
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ON MONTHLY PAYMENTS
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BUSINESS CHANCES
Find a Partner or a Buyer With a Want Ad!

"JUDY" By Winifred Van Duzer

Judy Likens Tris To Playboy—Cannot Picture Him As Husband

CHAPTER XXVI.

JUDY found courage to glance over her shoulder, but the face was gone. Thin, driving rain beat against the window and behind this the sky was gray. Blank sky, rain, deserted deck—had the scarred face been there at all?

Such a startling thing to come and go so swiftly. While Tris drew a cigarette from the crumpled paper packet and fingered his lighter, the face had appeared and vanished. Or had she imagined it?

But there was no imagining the relentless searching of the narrowed eyes. The scar-faced man was watching Tris—watching her too. Fear wound her heart, chilled her lips beneath Tris Millet's kiss.

"You're not frightened, sweet? You want to be by yourself? You'll dine with me tonight? I want you to see Quebec with me first. The Frontenac is like a castle out of medieval France. Good-by, Judy—little Judy—"

He did not kiss her again—only folded her hands and held them against his heart, bending down, with the dark glory in his face.

She sat there a moment after he had gone, flushed and tremulous. Intuitive thing—he had known she couldn't bear his caress now. So gentle he was, so exultant—the other Judy's soaring dreams never had imagined one like him.

Yet she felt detached, more remote from him than ever the other Judy had felt herself from the lover of her fancies. Perhaps time would change this. It was all very puzzling, rather sad, some way.

One thing she knew—that the other Judy never would come to life again. The other Judy had been a pale little ghost, who came from nowhere, and took on the look of reality so the deeply buried longing for romance denied a prosaic schoolma'm might be fulfilled.

And now that longing had been fulfilled in fact, the ugly duckling had turned swan for a brief hour, and never again would the schoolm'am have the power to conjure the ghost Judy from her shadows. Real romance lay within her grasp. The adventures which had blazed through her imaginings were hers for the taking, and whether she did take them or not, there would be no more long, wild dreams.

She could not see herself taking what Tris offered. She could not see herself as his wife. Someone to play with, to thrill her to the heart he was. Someone to laugh and be gay with when the sun shone. But living was more than this after all.

A quick, vivid picture of Lyall flashed across her vision. The big old weather-beaten house—maples and ash and oaks flying gold and crimson banners in the crisp Autumn air—sound of the school bell coming up the hill.

Nostalgia clutched her throat, sent tears brimming her eyes. Homely things—oh, they were part of you. You would have to love a great deal, a very great deal to let them go.

Judy went out to the deck, stood with the misty rain beating at her face. Gulls floated in the wake of the ship. They would spread their great wings, wheeling in wide circles, and then sink easily, gracefully. They were gorgeously free. And lonely. They suggested something. Told some story she could not quite grasp. What were the gulls saying to her as they wheeled and floated, dim gray shapes in a dim, gray world?

She gave it up finally, went to find Peggy. And Peggy said she was losing her big girl.

"You're getting away from me, lamb."

"Oh, I've neglected you, darling. Didn't mean this, truly."

"Don't be serious. Mother's glad to have you a young thing instead of a maiden lady. Life can be rather beautiful."

"Rather beautiful. Yes."

Quebec was a promontory rising from the mists. Quebec was a dream castle, thrusting stately spires into the sky. Quebec was a strip of lovely, faded old tapestry stretched in the rain.

Judy watched it approach with her elbows on the rail, Kit Camp at her side.

"That's Canada's watch dog on the high bluff, Judy. The Citadel has stood for more than two centuries. Once it was considered a mighty fortress, but the little black cannon are like toys today and even the steep walls are no defense."

"It's impressive. And the churches—there must be dozens of churches——"

"More than forty, besides convents and monasteries. Tomorrow I'm taking you out to St. Anne's."

She resented his calm way of assuming that she would jump at his invitation. "I don't know about tomorrow, Mr. Camp. You see, I'm planning this and that."

His hand closed on hers. Glancing up, suddenly she saw his lips straighten, the glints in his eyes.

"This and that can wait, I've reason for wanting you tomorrow."

"Oh?" Clear and sharp as a little blade that fell between them. She struggled against resentment, brought out hotly, "Didn't imagine you a cave man! You're often like this?"

"Only when it's necessary," he answered quietly. He drew his fingers along her wrist, flashed her his boyish grin. "Don't do this, Judy. You wish to come with me. Wouldn't ask you if I didn't know."

"Ask me? You order me! 'Tomorrow I'm taking you out to St. Anne's.' Why do men think they must be masterful? It's—it's outrageous!"

He took her shoulders, turned her about so her lovely, furious face was raised to his, held her firmly. "Men are masterful with those they care for, little Judy."

She gave him a shocked, breathless stare—wrenched her eyes from the white, unsmiling face he turned down to her.

Then she went running along the deck to her cabin, threw herself upon the bed and lay there, very still.

* * *

Judy dressed with more care than ever she had believed possible for even the most golden of girls. Having turned particular after twenty-two years of indifferent grooming, she polished her nails till they were little oval mirrors—polished them again—tried her hair a dozen different ways, finally begged Peggy to do it for her.

Peggy's pretty face was touched by a knowing smile. "Found out she is lovely—my Judy knows this now," she kept thinking. "Which of them told her? Ardent one with the dark eyes or the grave-faced boy? Oh—this one—for her sake! The other too likely to break her heart. Yet—and yet better heartbreak than nothingness. To be as she was before shutting herself out from life——"

Aloud she said, "There's another dress you haven't seen, lamb. All white. You're pale tonight... Just a little rouge? Oh, let me fix it for you, Judy."

All unreal. A dream. Mustn't awake. Sink into a glow, feel the warm, melting beauty rising like a tide!

"No end to the things you got me, Mother. This dress is exquisite. Like a white rose shedding petals all around me."

"Time you were thinking of such things. Some way you've been a quite convincing prude."

"Oh?" Judy eyed her reflection in the mirror. The silver necklet did not fit in with the creamy tulle fluffing about her shoulders.

She loosened it, tried a string of pearl and crystal beads instead, liked the effect. She stood there, fingering the silver leaves, finally on some quick impulse pinned the necklet inside her dress.

"What's a 'puritan,' mother? I mean—of course I know the Puritans settled New England and were very this and that. Thought it a sin to smile, I suppose! Well, were they really so frozen? Not human at all?"

"I suspect that beneath the ice they were very human, my dear. We have scraps of history to prove it. Nature is this way. The loveliest flowers are just beneath the snow. Why?"

"Oh—nothing," Judy ran the powder puff over her neck and wondered why Peggy had said she needed rouge. "A Puritan's kiss might be quite—quite stimulating, then...." She gave a quick embarrassed laugh, wound herself in the Spanish shawl she was to wear tonight, glanced down at the gold and green roses embroidered on the ivory crepe. "Have to rush now—oh, don't look so startled! You've heard Betsy Rowe say crazy things. Wish me lots of excitement, like a dear."

"Of course, lamb. Be careful."

"Such a thing to say to me! Be careful yourself. The pinky, gray Mr. Tennant is a stepper, seems to me." She blew a kiss and was gone in a flurry of tulle and swinging fringe.

Peggy stared at the almond crepe the once precise Judy had tossed on the floor. "Puritan's kiss," she repeated. "The grave boy never would think of that. Who is Mr. Tristran Millett?"

After a time she went to the telephone, asked to be connected with the bridge.

"You know who it is, Cap'n Charley?"

His voice bellowed on the wire. "Not so many lovely ladies remember the old pilot. What's up, Peggy?"

"Information wanted. Do you know the folks aboard?"

"We have records. An excursion crowd is a mixed affair."

"You're a very old friend, Charley. Judy's found a young man. Mr. Millet."

"Ah!" He was businesslike all at once. "You're going out? Drop in on your way."

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

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LIVESTOCK, PRODUCE AND GRAIN MARKETS

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul, Nov. 19.—(U.P.)—CATTLE—Receipts, 2,000. Market slow, unevenly 25@50c lower on steers and yearlings; bulk $7.50@9; beef cows $4@5; heifers $5@6.25; low cutters and cutters $2.75@3.75; bulls $4.50 down; stockers and feeders narrow demand, 25c off. Calves, receipts, 3,500. Market: Vealers steady to strong; good and choice $8@10.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 19,000. Market 30@40c lower; active; lights and butchers $7.50; top $7.50; packing sows $6.50@6.75; pigs and light lights $7.50. Average cost previous market day $7.75. Average weight previous market day 224.

SHEEP—Receipts, 2,500. Market mainly $7.50 for good and choice ewe and wether lambs; lambs strong to 25c higher; ewes steady; range feeding lambs $6.50.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Nov. 19.—(U.P.)—HOGS—Receipts, 32,000, including 13,000 direct. Slow, 15@25c lower than Tuesday's average; packing sows dull, 25c off; top $8.15; few sales $8.05@8.10; bulk $8 down to $7.85.

CATTLE—Receipts, 11,000. Calves, receipts, 2,000. Fed steers and yearlings 15@25c lower; very slow at decline; some bids off more; she stock sharing downturn.

SHEEP—Receipts, 17,000. Steady to strong; choice lambs scarce, shade higher; bulk native and fed western lambs $7@7.85; some held higher; good rangers $7.40.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET

Chicago, Nov. 19—(U.P.)—EGGS—Market firm. Receipts, 11,256 cases. Extra firsts, 39@40c; firsts, 35@36c; current receipts, 30@32c; ordinaries, 23@27c; seconds, 15@20c.

BUTTER—Market steady. Receipts, 4,279 tubs. Extras, 34c; extra firsts, 31½@32½c; firsts, 29@30c; seconds, 27@28c; standards, 31c.

POULTRY—Market steady. Receipts 7 cars. Fowls, 18c; springers, 18c; Leghorns, 14c; ducks, 13@14c; geese, 13c; turkeys, 18@22c; roosters, 14c.

CHEESE—Twins, 17@17½c; Young Americas, 18c.

POTATOES—On track 454; arrivals 104; shipments 531. Market weak. Wisconsin sacked Round Whites, $1.40@1.65. Minnesota and North Dakota Round Whites, $1.25@1.40. Idaho sacked Russets, $1.65@1.75. Colorado McClures, $1.60@1.80.

ST. PAUL PRODUCE MARKET

EGGS—Firm. Firsts, 31c; ordinary firsts, 30c; seconds, 21c; cracks, 21c.

BUTTER—Weaker. Creamery extras, prints, 33c; creamery extras, tubs, 34c; packing stocks, 15c; butterfat, 35c.

MINNEAPOLIS CLOSING CASH PRICES

15 per cent protein: No. 1 D. N., 70⅛@73⅛c; to arrive, 70⅛@72⅛c. No. 2 D. N., 68⅛@70⅛c. 14 per cent protein: No. 1 D. N., 70⅛@73⅛c; to arrive, 70⅛@72⅛c. No. 2 D. N., 68⅛@70⅛c. 13 per cent protein: No. 1 D. N., 70⅛@73⅛c; to arrive, 70⅛Z72⅛c. No. 2 D. N., 68⅛@70⅛c. Grade of: No. 1 D. N., 70⅛@73⅛c; to arrive, 69⅛@71⅛c. No. 2 D. N., 67⅛@70⅛c. Grade of: No. 1 North, 70⅛@73⅛c; to arrive, 69⅛@71⅛c. No. 2 North, 66⅛@69⅛c.

CORN—No. 2 Yellow, 64½@69½c. No. 3 Yellow, 61@66½c; to arrive, 60½c. No. 4 Yellow, 58½@60½c. No. 5 Yellow, 56½@58½c. No. 3 Mixed, 59½@61½c. No. 4 Mixed, 56½@58½c. No. 5 Mixed, 54½@56½c.

OATS—No. 2 White, 28¼@29¼c. No. 3 White, 27¼@28¼c; to arrive, 27¼c. No. 4 White, 25¾@27¼c.

BARLEY—Choice to fancy, 50@53c; medium to good, 41@49c; lower grades, 36@40c.

RYE—No. 2, 37¾@39¾c; to arrive, 37¾c.

FLAXSEED—No. 1, $1.55¾@1.63¾; to arrive, $1.54¾@1.58¾.

Good Friends Are Feet

"Be good to your feet," says Doctor Braun, "they are your best friends." No doubt about that; your feet will carry you long after your banker gets tired of it.—Detroit News.

Fashions for the Smart Woman



MAKE THIS NEGLIGÉE FOR ABOUT $7.43

A cascading, circular flounce of all-over lace and a slender lace collar, swirling around the neck and down the front in a lovely surplice line, make this simple flat crêpe negligée as flattering as possible. Tie-ends of self fabric bow at the left hip. Size 16 requires:

2¼ yards 39-inch flat crêpe at $1.00	$2.25
2¾ yards 36-inch allover lace at $1.70	4.68
Findings	.15
Pictorial Pattern	.35
Totaling about	$7.43

Pictorial Printed Pattern No. 5408. Sizes 16 to 46, 35 cents.

READ THE DISPATCH ADS

BUS AND TRUCK TRAVEL STUDIED

Two Federal Agencies Are Investigating Effects of Motor Transportation.

Washington, D. C.—The constantly increasing utilization of the motor bus and motor truck in carrying passengers and freight and their far reaching effect upon railroad transportation generally is engaging the attention of two federal agencies, the interstate commerce commission and the bureau of agricultural economics.

The agricultural economics bureau, concerned chiefly with the agrarian aspect of the situation, is conducting a study of the motor truck in its relations to the farm marketing system.

Its survey consists of determining the importance of truck receipts of the fruit and vegetable supply in the nation's leading market centers, and in ascertaining the volume of truck movement as compared with movements by rail and boat from representative producing areas.

Discuss Competition.

The interstate commerce commission investigation, conducted along lines of a similar inquiry made several years ago, is concerned with "the general matter of co-ordination of motor transportation of passengers and property on the public highways in connection or in competition with railroads," according to a formal commission statement.

The inquiry is one of the most comprehensive the commission has ever undertaken. It takes in the whole field of motor transportation, including vehicles operated by railroads in conjunction with their carriers and those owned independently and operated in competition to the railroads.

Railroads Interested.

That the railroad world is vitally interested in the motor vehicle transportation problem is attested to by the concern expressed by railway magnates at the recent meeting of the American Railway association at Atlantic City.

At the closing session of the motor transportation division of the association, R. K. Stackhouse, Pennsylvania railroad executive, presented a graphic account of the effect of motor trucks on railway movement and the serious inroads which they have made on railroad freight business during the past decade.

Declaring the increased use of trucks for the movement of freight constituted "a serious problem," Stackhouse revealed there was a decrease of 29.7 per cent in the amount of freight of less than carload lots hauled by class 1 railroads in 1928 and 1920.

"The motor truck has been a potent factor in less than carload lot freight haulage," Stackhouse asserted. "The number of trucks registered in the United States at the end of each year represents a barometer of motor truck progress."

Women Taking Up Many Jobs in English Town

Benfleet (Essex), England.—Women have the commerce situation so well in hand in this village that there is some discussion that the "Ben" is much too masculine and the name should be changed to give it more of a feminine touch.

The best barber in town is Marie Nunn who says any one can be a barber if possessed of a steady nerve and is a teetotaler. She boasts that she hasn't nicked a chin in 12 years.

Mrs. J. Keats doesn't promise that her work will be painless, but as the leading dentist she assures one that the job will be neatly and efficiently done.

Many men buy their Sunday clothes from Mrs. E. E. Good, known as "a woman man's outfitter."

There are also women newspaper vendors, peddlers and taxicab drivers. Mere man can find some consolation at a shop of the village smithy who has a daughter capable of doing part of his work but thus far has resisted this invasion.

Dog Thrown into Water Catches Trout on Tail

Longmont, Colo.—C. R. Reynolds threw his dog into the water to cool the animal off on a hot afternoon. Reynolds was somewhat surprised when the dog emerged from the water with a 21-inch rainbow trout clinging to its tail.

Choked to Death

Worcester, Mass. — George Grant, thirty-one, choked to death when he fell and his neck became caught between two pickets of a fence around his yard.

Stranger Gets Room; Then Robs the House

Stuttgart, Ark. — No more rooms has Lee McDonald to rent to strangers. As McDonald was leaving his house for the day a stranger asked for a room. He paid McDonald with a check.

Returning that night McDonald found the newcomer had ransacked the house. Also the check came back.

According to Schedule

By MARCELLA GRAY

(Copyright.)

CHAMBERS went to the window and raised the curtain. He had been up all night, working. Now he heard the thunder and saw the long flashes of lightning gleaming in the skies. A storm coming, he thought, and went back to his desk.

The doorbell rang. He got up, frowning. Who the devil could be calling at half-past three in the morning? He went to the door and opened it. A man in a raincoat stepped into the hall. He raised his hand and Chambers found himself looking into the muzzle of a gun.

"Hello, Chambers," his visitor greeted him.

"Who are you?" Chambers looked at him, puzzled, trying to recall where he had seen the man.

The stranger laughed, an unpleasant laugh. He gave an extra shove of the gun against Chambers' ribs.

"You don't remember me, do you?" he asked. "You never do remember the guys you send up."

A light broke on Chambers and, for an instant, he turned pale.

"You're Parks," he said. "The man who killed John Delaney!"

His visitor nodded. "You remember now. And do you remember that I said I'd come back and get you?"

Chambers lighted a cigarette.

"Well," he said, "You seem to have come. Would you mind telling me how you escaped? You were scheduled for electrocution at four this morning, if I'm not mistaken."

"At four this morning," the man returned grimly.

Chambers nodded. "Beastly hour—even for an execution."

"Cut it! The chaplain was a friend of mine. We changed places. One of the guards recognized me but I knocked him down and got away. I had a hard time getting here, but it's worth it. Chambers, I'm going to kill you!"

Chambers bowed his head. "I seem to have heard you say that before," he said.

Parks was a little puzzled by the other's nonchalance.

"You may think I'm kidding," he said. "But at four o'clock, you're going to die—not me!"

Chambers glanced at his wrist watch. Then he walked over to his desk and sat down. "Well," he said, "I've fifteen minutes yet. No—only thirteen. My watch is slow. Do you mind if I finish this letter I'm writing?"

Parks shook his head. A peal of thunder vibrated through the house. "Quite a storm," commented Chambers.

"Getting worse," was the laconic reply. "Say, Chambers," glancing at his host admiringly, "you've got guts, all right. But," with a frown, "they ain't goin' to do you any good now. I came here to kill you and I'm going to do it—on schedule."

Chambers made no reply. He went on writing. The storm outside increased in fury. Presently, the letter was done. A few things on the desk were put straight. All the while, the murderer of John Delaney, booked for the chair at four, sat holding his gun.

"What time is it now?" asked Parks.

"I've just five minutes to four. There's a church up the street. The clock chimes the hour. You'll have no trouble knowing when it's four o'clock."

Parks got up. He was nervous—far more nervous than his intended victim. With the gun trained on Chambers, he walked to the window and threw up the shade. The flashes of lightning were blinding but he did not draw the curtain.

"Don't you feel kind of queer, Chambers?" he asked. "Like something you couldn't stop was coming after you?"

Chambers nodded.

"Well, that's the way I've felt all day. I realized that I was going to die. It isn't a nice feeling, is it?"

"Can't say that it is," replied Chambers, truthfully. "It does send the shivers up and down one's back."

At that moment the chimes on the church began to peal. Parks counted them slowly, one—two—three—four. With the last stroke, he lifted the gun.

"Have you anything to say, prisoner?" he asked, ironically.

Chambers shook his head. "I have nothing to say."

Parks aimed. Suddenly, there was a blinding flash. Chambers felt himself hurled to the floor. He lay there stunned for a few minutes. Then, he rose weakly. He looked around for Parks. The man lay on the floor, the gun tightly clenched in his hand. Chambers recoiled in horror!

The telephone began to ring. Chambers picked it up.

"This is Gregg of the Morning Star," a voice said. "There's a report that Gordon Parks escaped from the state prison early this evening. Do you know if it's true?"

"What do the authorities say?" asked Chambers.

"Oh, you know them," impatiently. "They refuse to make a statement. We've been trying to get in touch with them and the prison direct. Couldn't get the prison—wires all down. Struck by lightning, I understand."

Chambers hesitated. He looked at the body on the floor. Then, in a voice so low that he could scarcely recognize it as his own he said:

"You can report to your paper, Gregg, that the execution of Gordon Parks took place according to schedule. He was electrocuted at four o'clock this morning."

Dispatch Want Ads

Two cents per word for first insertion; one cent each issue thereafter.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Seasoned cordwood. Reasonable prices. Phone 566-R. 9908-141tf

REAL BARGAIN
1929 CHEVROLET COUPE, $335.00
Fender well, looks and runs like new. 12 Months to Pay.
CONKLIN MOTOR CO.
Chevrolet Dealers
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FOR SALE — Baby crib and high chair. Call 289-W or 603 4th Ave. N. E. 9947-144tf

POTATOES graded, hand picked 80c, 5 bushels $3.75. Fisher Potato Warehouse. 9922-142tf

FOR SALE—Lady's caracul fur coat, size 36, almost new, reasonable. Call 1130-J. 9941-144t3

SPECIAL TODAY
1926 Chevrolet Coupe, $85
Heater, new tires, motor A-1 condition.
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FOR SALE—Fresh milk cows. Thanksgiving turkeys on farm, large flock, fine birds. Wesley Gilson, 3 miles East of Ft. Ripley. Phone 26-F-22. 9363-98tf

FOR SALE
Office Equipment
1—Underwood No. 5 Typewriter.
1—Remington No. 10 Typewriter.
1—Emerson 6 Blade Electric Fan.
1—Westinghouse 6 Blade Electric Fan.
1—Model H 3 Addressograph.
2—Burroughs 8 column posting and adding machines with electric motors.
Numerous other small articles of office equipment.
J. H. KINNEY
Citizens State Bank Building
9930-143t2

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Garage. 215 North 4th. 9933-143tf

FOR RENT—Sleeping room. 724 S. 7th Street. 9781-129tf

FOR RENT—Five room house, corner Eighth and Oak. 9944-144t3p

HOUSE and garage for rent. Inquire 921 South 8th St. 9872-138tf

FOR RENT—4 room house on 1014 Fir street North. 9929-143t2

FOR RENT—Store, flats, house, and rooms. Phone 799-J. 9255-89tf

FOR RENT—Room, 303 N. 5th Street. Phone 953-L-W. 9811-132tf

FOR RENT—Small apartment furnished. Apply Gorham Studio. 9937-144tf

FOR RENT—Modern five room flat Dec. 5th. 313 North 10th Street. 9938-144tf

FOR RENT—Furnished light housekeeping rooms. 318 North 7th. 8697-43tf

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, 722 South Broadway. Call 593. 278tf

FURNISHED light housekeeping rooms. 412 12th street S. E. 9905-141t4p

FARM for rent in part or all. St. Mathias township. Section 33. H. Klepel, Ft. Ripley. 9902-141t6p

FOR RENT—3 rooms and bath upstairs partly furnished. Call 1124-W. 9838-134tf

FOR RENT—All modern house, North side, $30 month. Phone 495-J. A. C Weber. 9790-129tf

FOR RENT — Four warm modern rooms upstairs, furnished or unfurnished. 705 North 6th. 9946-144t3

FOR RENT — Attractively furnished and unfurnished steam heated apartments with gas stoves, electric lights and full bath room equipment. Centraly located store room, office space, farms for rent and sale. Insurance. Phone 1. Gould-Gray Co. 4446-255tf

FOR RENT—Two or three unfurnished or partly furnished rooms. 307 South 7th. Phone 363-W. 9943-144t3p

LOST AND FOUND

PERSON who took Mabel Potvin's coat at Puetz Saturday is known. Please return to avoid trouble. 9926-143t2p

LOST—Bull dog, female, black, brown and white, white feet, one black eye, one white. Return to 115 Main for reward. 9928-143t3p

PARTY was seen who took boys bicycle in front of Ransford Annex last evening. No questions will be asked if returned to Sherman Mayo, 215 Gillis Ave. N. E. 9948-144t1

MISCELLANEOUS

WOOD sawing wanted. Phone 31-F-3. 9607-115t26p

WASHINGS WANTED — 323 North 9th Street. 9936-144t3p

WANTED — Washings. Will call for and deliver. Call 327-R. 9862-137t6tw

FOR RENT—Room for one or two, North side. Call 961-W. 9935-144t3p

RUG weaving. Work guaranteed. Phone 953-L-W. 9812-132tf

WANTED — Wood sawing. Phone 779-M. Austin. 9716-123t26p

WANTED — Chest of drawers, chiffonier and buffet. Phone 1125-J. 9949-144t2

PUBLIC Stenographic work done at Brainerd Business College, Opsahl building. 9895-140t6p

WANTED TO RENT — Furnished farm. Will pay $50.00 down. Address 100 care Dispatch. 9942-144t1p

HEAVY cotton and felt mattresses made over and recovered. 824 South 4th street. 9914-142t3

WANTED — Horses for killing purposes. Call or write Minnesota Silver Fox Co., Deerwood, Minn. 8391-78t13w

SPEEDY, efficient stenographer wishes office work. Will work at low salary. Write K-900 care Dispatch. 9925-143t3p

TURKEY and goose shoot, 8 miles South on 13th, Sunday, Nov. 23. F. E. Houle and Eugene Goron, owners. 9923-142t3mwf

DEER hunters have that deer head mounted, first class work guaranteed, $10.00 per head. 511 South 7th St. Phone 835-R. 9945-144t3p

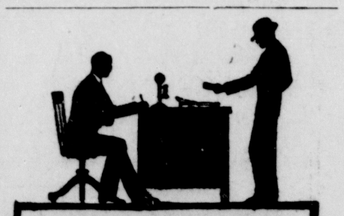
WANTED — Women's genuine muskrat, racoon or coney fur coat. Size 32 to 36, in good condition. Priced reasonable. Call 431-W. 9932-143t2

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